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## IT'S CARRY ON MAYOR

A MOVE to downgrade the role of mayor to a ceremonial one only has been comprehensively rejected by Lyme Regis town councillors.

An attempt to change the centuries-old tradition of

By Philip Evans

the mayor chairing the council in Lyme Regis by the appointment of a separate chairman was defeated by 11 votes to one

at last week's meeting of the town's council's Strategy and Policy Committee.

The move was suggested

by town and district councillor Daryl Turner who argued that it was not possible to carry out both roles properly.

He advocated the new appointment of a council

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◆ THIS is what the Three Cups in Lyme Regis could look like if plans by owners Palmer's Brewery reach fruition.

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**ARTIST** Lucy Young spoke to the *View* from this week having just launched her latest collection of artwork at the Blue Lias Gallery in Lyme Regis. Having grown up in the area Lucy moved to London where she studied Fashion at the University of Westminster. Despite enjoying the city lifestyle Lucy couldn't keep away from the coast and has been back in Dorset for a number of years now.

Lucy now lives in Uplyme with her boyfriend having recently moved from Charmouth.

Lucy's latest collection of expressionist paintings, entitled "Incandescent Light of Dorset's Coast" was launched last weekend at the Blue Lias Gallery, where her work has been exhibited for four years. Lucy is known for her seascape paintings and is also represented by other coastal-based galleries in St Ives and South Wales.

For anyone interested in meeting Lucy, she will be painting in the Blue Lias Gallery on Saturday, September 25th.

#### ■ HAVE you always painted seascapes?

I think because I moved back here after uni, and I have always stayed in coastal locations since then, it became a massive inspiration to me. You can't help but be inspired by it. I've painted the Cobb so many times and it never ceases to amaze me how beautiful this area is.

#### ■ WHERE are the best coastlines to paint?

The three favourites at the moment are here in Lyme Regis, and right across the Dorset coast as well, up to Lulworth Cove. Then down to Cornwall and St Ives Bay, there are lots of great coastlines down there. Also the Gower Peninsula in South Wales, there are lots of amazing features along there.

#### ■ ARE there any places you would like to visit and paint?

I spent some time travelling around Australia and New Zealand and I always thought I would go back and do some paintings there and maybe get represented by galleries over there. It has always been in the back of my mind to go back.

#### ■ HOW would you describe the style of your work?

It has sort of evolved. I've created this signature of iridescence and texture. My style is not naturalistic, I try to capture the essence of the place. How you feel when you sit by the ocean, and that lovely feeling you get. It would probably be considered expressionist or romantic.

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#### ■ WHO are the artist that influence you?

My most recent collection is based on Michael Turner because I just love the way he paints light, he is known as the painter of light. I get very inspired by the way he has used light and captured it and that is what I tried to do as well. I try not to follow too many artists though because I think it's important to have your own style and a lot of people do say that I have my own style. I think that is because of my conscious effort not to copy anybody else.

#### ■ What made you come back to Dorset?

Well when I was doing my degree in London every week-

end I just wanted to get back down to the coast. I felt quite claustrophobic living in London, I loved the lifestyle, there was a lot going on but I feel most alive when I am stood next to the ocean and that lovely expanse of space. So I couldn't wait to get back.

#### ■ WHAT advice would you give to young aspiring artists?

When I started at university I never thought in a million years that I would become an artist. I never thought you could make a living out of it and I just thought you've got to get a job and paint on the side. It was only the confidence I got from when my work started to sell that I started to think it was something I could do for a living. You've just got to have the confidence to go out there and show your work. I know it's hard because I have had galleries turn me down and it is heartbreaking when that happens but there will be galleries that do love your work and who will find the clients that love it too. And there is nothing better than selling a painting.

#### ■ IS it sad to see a painting go?

Kind of but then I think that they have obviously bought that because they are going to get pleasure from looking at it and that makes me feel great that they are filling their home with my work and enjoying it. Sometimes there is the odd painting I fall in love with and it's sad to see it go.

#### ■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

Ruth Jones, for some dry comedy value, Maybe as her Nessa Character from Gavin and Stacey for part of the evening. The Dalai Lama, for some wisdom and inspiration on life and Banksy, I am intrigued to find the mystery behind the artist even though his style is complete opposite to mine.

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## Council reject downgrading of mayor's role

**■ FROM PAGE ONE**  
chairman, leaving the mayor to "kiss babies" and "open fetes".  
Committee chairman Owen Lovell, referring to a report from the town clerk warning against electing a "leader" of the council on advice from the National Association of Local Councils, pointed out that a leader had no more power than any other councillor.  
He believed the current system of the mayor chairing council meetings was the right one and he proposed that they carried on

as they were.  
Councillor Turner said that a report from the town clerk was misleading as his issue was whether the council should be chaired by the mayor or chairman.  
He emphasised that he was not advocating abolishing the role of mayor. He believed the job of chairing the council could be done better by appointing a separate chairman who could spend more time dealing with the major issues. By splitting the role the job could be done "properly".  
He also pointed out that

the workload could well increase with moves for more powers to be handed down to local councils.  
Councillor Turner also repeated his view that it would be better if the mayor was elected by the townspeople, which would give the mayor a "position of power" in the town. Also, he did not think the mayor necessarily had to be a councillor.  
The council's longest-serving member and former mayor Stan Williams pointed out that when local government was reorganised in 1974 it was decided that the mayor would also be the chairman of the council, pointing out that Lyme used to be a royal

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borough. Councillor Williams also pointed out that legally it was not possible for the townspeople to elect the mayor or for a non-councillor to hold the

post. Councillor Lovell pointed out that it would be a costly exercise for the townspeople to elect the mayor.

Councillor Turner said this could be done at the same time as the four-yearly elections, but Councillor Lovell said he would not be in favour of the mayor, even in a reduced role, being elected for four years.

Councillor Sally Holman agreed with Councillor Turner's view that more power could be handed down to local councils and that was why they had been reorganising their committee structure.

However, she did not agree with creating the separate role of council chairman.

Referring to the suggestion that the townspeople should elect the mayor, Councillor Ken Whetlor pointed out that the turnout at local elections was only about 40 per cent. With

several candidates being put forward, this meant that the mayor could get elected by a figure as low as ten per cent of the electorate.

He said he visited many towns as part of his duties on the National Association of Local Councils and most of them wished they had retained the role of mayor.

Councillor David Cozens MBE said he was not against change but it had to be reasonable change and he questioned whether the town needed such a change.

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, wondered whether Councillor Turner envisaged the post of chairman being a paid one.

Councillor Williams stressed that the system adopted by the old borough council, with the mayor and committee chairmen

controlling the meetings, worked well and in those days the council had far greater powers, including supervision of the harbour.

The debate concluded with the following exchange between Councillor Turner and six-times mayor of Lyme Regis Barbara Austin MBE:

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## Youth activities a summer success

By Francesca Evans

THE summer programme of activities for young people in Lyme Regis was a "huge success", says organiser Ellen Rooke.

The programme included family trips to Paignton Zoo, Longleat Safari Park and Woodlands Adventure Park, sports activities, dance workshops, Fire Fit sessions and visits from West Dorset District Council's Action Van.

After reporting on the success of the programme at the recent Community Development Partnership Committee meeting, Ms Rooke, from LymeForward, said: "It shows me that there definitely was need for a holiday club in Lyme Regis, even though previous consultations have said otherwise."

She reported to councillors that the family trips had been "very well attended" and had resulted in a group of parents hoping to start up a new group to organise similar trips in the future.

Ms Rooke said that the all-day activities were also very popular and the Team Theme sessions were fully booked.

However, Ms Rooke reported that the mobile skatepark, scheduled to visit the town in August, had to be cancelled. Despite receiving preliminary permission for the skatepark to be setup in Charmouth Road Car Park, Ms Rooke was later informed that she was unable to use any district council car park during the summer.

She also said that she was unable to use Gun Cliff Walk, where youngsters often skate, as the district council said it would "encourage young people".

Councillor Lucy Campbell said she thought the district council could be "very obstructive".

Ms Rooke said she was now looking into holding events for disabled children and those under five years old, as many parents were disappointed that the WDDC Action Van did not cater for pre-school children.

## Dogs welcome at public events in the Guildhall

DOGS will be welcome in Lyme Regis Guildhall for weddings and other public events but not during meetings, councillors have decided.

Town councillors considered rules on dogs in the Guildhall at last week's Strategy and Policy Committee meeting, after receiving a request to bring a dog to a wedding ceremony. The council previously had no rules regarding dogs in the Guildhall.

It was decided that dogs would be permitted during wedding ceremonies and other public events, such as open days, but the lead council representative at the event will have the final word and the right to exclude the dog at anytime if it is disruptive.

Councillor Ken Hitchcock said: "If you are in the middle of a wedding ceremony, are you really going to get up and throw out the dog? It's cobbler."

Councillor Hitchcock said he was against any dogs being permitted in the Guildhall for any event.

Councillor Ken Whetlor also said dogs should not be allowed in, except for hearing and guide dogs.

## Discover the Undercliff

THE National Trust and Natural England will be hosting a family event in Lyme Regis, to help people discover the importance of soft cliffs as habitats for plants and animals.

There will be an opportunity to learn about the Undercliff between Lyme Regis and Axmouth, and children will be able to find out what grows, crawls, walks and flies around the cliffs, and join in with the fun activities, including making peregrine kites and quizzes.

A Natural England spokesperson said: "The natural processes of erosion are crucial to maintaining these unique habitats, providing ideal conditions for species that would find it difficult to survive elsewhere."

The event will be held between 11am and 3pm on Sunday, September 19th on the cliffs off Holmbush Car Park on Pound Street. From the car park, follow the signs along Pine Walk to the marquees in the National Trust meadow.

All activities are free and children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information visit Natural England's events finder at [www.naturalengland.org.uk](http://www.naturalengland.org.uk) or email [hannah.worthington@naturalengland.org.uk](mailto:hannah.worthington@naturalengland.org.uk)

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# Palmer's vision for the new-look Three Cups

by Francesca Evans

RESIDENTS of Lyme Regis will have the chance to view development options for the dilapidated Three Cups Hotel today (Wednesday).

The historic hotel, owned by Palmer's Brewery, has stood empty in Broad Street for over 20 years. Palms started to develop their plans after a controversial campaign to re-open the building as an hotel, led by the Save The Three Cups Action Group, was launched last year.

However, Palms have said re-opening the building as an hotel is not a viable option.

Three alternative development plans will go on public exhibition at the Pilot Boat Inn between 12.30pm and 9pm today.

All three plans have the same core elements, which include preserving the historic frontage of the building; a ground floor commercial unit at the front and additional units at the back; private residential units upstairs plus a small terrace of mews houses, which are "essential" to pay for the multi-million project; a re-developed passage-way from Broad Street to a new retail area behind with an upmarket restaurant that could attract a celebrity chef; and a path linking to Langmoor Gardens.

#### Sunken home?

Option A also includes a sunken home on the land beyond the restaurant, option B includes six beach hut-style rooms on the land beyond the restaurant and two double rooms above the restaurant for letting, and option C includes an enlarged restaurant and expanded terrace.

Managing director of Palmer's Brewery, John Palmer, said: "We are committed to finding a future for the site



◆ THE FUTURE? An artist's impression of how the back of the Three Cups could look

that is both economically viable and benefits Lyme Regis.

"In the last year we have fully investigated the possibility of re-opening the Three Cups building as a hotel, but the independent study as verified by West Dorset District Council's own experts has confirmed it is an unviable proposition.

"We have worked hard with local representatives from the town to find alternative ideas that will preserve the Three Cups building and revitalise the area.

"Now we want to hear what everyone in Lyme thinks of the options so that we can choose the best scheme to develop further for a planning application."

## Girl goes missing from fossil walk

LYME Regis Coastguards helped in searching for a missing eight-year-old girl in Charmouth on Tuesday, August 31st.

The girl was separated from her mother during a fossil walk, 750 metres east of the River Char.

She was found shortly after the 999 call, having returned to the rest of her family who had not gone on the fossil walk.

◆ LYME Regis RNLI lifeboat was launched at 5.08 pm on Monday following reports that a yacht was aground near the entrance to West Bay harbour.

The lifeboat and its volunteer crew were stood down soon after launching when it was reported that the West Bay harbourmaster had freed the yacht with his launch and was towing the vessel to the safety of the harbour

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Toilets - worst in the country?

■ MY partner and I visit Lyme Regis roughly one week a month throughout most of the year at our static caravan.

Lyme is a super, unspoilt place apart from the toilets, which are probably near the worst in the country. I've complained more than once - once immediately after they were supposedly cleaned.

I know the public can be disrespectful to amenities but we don't think this is the problem. After all, other towns seem to cope far better than Lyme.

Chris Wheal and Joan Marriott  
(by email)

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Thank you all so much for everything, especially the fond memories.

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## Style Out



# Operatic society celebrates 90th anniversary



■ **CELEBRATION:** President Brian Manners, watched by chairman Bob Kendrick, cuts the 90th anniversary cake



■ **HERES TO THE NEXT 90 YEARS:** musical director Nick Lawrence addresses the dinner guests

**M**EMBERS of Lyme Regis Operatic Society celebrated its 90th anniversary with a dinner for 60 guests at Lyme Regis Golf Club on Saturday evening.

The society was formed in 1920 and presented its first show, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" in 1921, a theme that was perpetuated at Saturday's event.

Since then the society has staged around 80 shows and entertained an estimated 100,000 people.

Earlier this year, the society chose "Golden Revenge" as their 90th anniversary production. The show was written especially for the society to celebrate their 50th anniversary in 1970 by director Roy Deasy and musical director Brian Manners.

The show was also staged at the Northcott Theatre in 1971 and again at the Marine Theatre in 1988.

The task of cutting the 90th anniversary cake, made by society member Jane Broom, fell to Mr Manners who is standing down as president. Later in the evening, a tribute to his many years of service to the society was paid by his successor, former Woodroffe School teaching colleague David Coates, who also presented a gift on behalf of the society.

The toast to the society was proposed by Philip Evans who recalled the happy days back in the 1970s when he ran the bar for the operatic society productions and reminisced about some of the more amusing moments over the years.

Mr Evans said the society was one of the most respected organisations in Lyme Regis and he was sure it would go from strength to strength in the future.

Responding to the toast, musical director Nick Lawrence spoke of the fun which was a hallmark of the society's productions. He said he was looking forward to staging one of his favourite shows, "Me And My Girl" next May and announced that for the first time the society was engaging the services of a professional choreographer, Joanne Ellworthy, who had returned to the West Country after working at the Globe Theatre in London.

The evening was organised by vice-chairman Johanna Hopkins with help from long-serving member Jane Broom and other committee members.



◆ **ABOVE:** The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and her husband-consort Alan, are pictured with the Operatic Society's retiring President, Brian Manners (front row, centre), his successor David Coates, musical director Nick Lawrence, retiring chairman Bob Kendrick and dinner organisers Johanna Hopkins and Jane Broom.

**RIGHT:** Mr Coates pays tribute to Brian Manners before presenting him with a gift on behalf of the society



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# Man taken to hospital after dramatic lifeboat rescue

THREE men were rescued by Lyme Regis Lifeboat crew after their motorboat collided with a buoy just outside the town harbour.

Two of the men clambered aboard the South Cardinal buoy and waited to be rescued but the third man, who could not swim, stayed aboard the 12-foot boat as it became submerged underwater. He was later taken to Yeovil Hospital for inhaling seawater.

The lifeboat crew were out on an exercise when the alarm was raised at 9.58am on Sunday and were at the scene within a minute.

First on the scene to stand by while the lifeboat crew arrived was the harbourmaster's 18-foot rigid inflatable vessel with lifeboat crew member Andrew Kaye aboard.

Lifeboat helmsman Brian Street said: "When we arrived one man was still aboard the submerged boat and two others had clambered on to the buoy. We picked up the man from the boat then the other two, one of whom was in obvious distress."

All three men were taken back to shore. The man who was unable to swim was treated in the station boathouse and then taken to hospital.

The lifeboat then retrieved the semi-submerged boat, which had drifted half a mile east, and towed it to the harbour.

The BBC reported that the men had been unprepared, with no lifejackets, flares or a radio.

Mr Street added: "Everyone was very lucky that the weather was so good and the sea flat, otherwise it could have been a very different story."

The other crew members involved in the rescue were Martin Croad and John Bird.



■ HELMSMAN Brian Street pictured aboard the "Pearl of Dorset" lifeboat towing a boat after it collided with a buoy and its crew of three were rescued

## Coffee morning for UNICEF

ST Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis will be hosting a "Giant Coffee Morning" in aid of UNICEF's Pakistan Flood Children's Appeal.

The event will include the usual refreshments, as well as homemade cakes and preserves, games, a raffle and bring and buy sale.

Students from St Michael's Primary School will also be supporting the event.

The coffee morning will be held this Saturday (September 18th) from 10am to 1pm at the church. All proceeds will go towards the £90 million needed to help over eight million children in Pakistan.

Anyone who would like to donate any items for the bring and buy sale or raffle should bring them to the church on Saturday or contact Ann Sargant on 01297 445922.



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## Town councillors voice concerns with district planning services

TOWN councillors had the chance to voice their issues with West Dorset District Council's planning services when filling out a survey last week.

Councillors filled out the survey as a group at last week's Strategy and Policy Committee meeting. Their main concerns included the "inconsistency" of the district council's planning decisions and the difficulty of building affordable housing in Lyme Regis.

When asked: "Do you feel that planning decisions are consistent?" Councillor David Cozens said he thought the district council didn't "always follow their own policy."

Councillor Stan Williams said he felt there was inconsistency over which planning applications were dealt with by planning officers and which go to a full committee. He used the Bay Hotel Annex on Marine Parade as an example and said this was in a "prime location" but only dealt with by an officer.

However, councillors believed they did not have a good enough example to answer no.

Councillors decided that they were not in agreement with the district council's current planning policy. They argued that their inability to move the development boundary and the fact that Lyme Regis was classed as a

by Francesca Evans

large town, not a small, made it difficult to provide enough affordable housing.

Councillor Daryl Turner, who is also a district councillor, said this did not come under planning policy but under the local development policy.

He added: "If a planning application for affordable housing outside the development boundary came to you, you could recommend approval."

Councillor Owen Lovell replied: "But we would be shot down by the district council because of their policy."

Councillor Stan Williams also said he was not satisfied that the district council took the town council's recommendations into account enough. He used the recent controversial development for five houses on land adjacent to Somers Road as an example.

### Bad access

He said: "The Somers Road development had really bad access and strong feelings against it in Lyme. That really was a bad one."

"We asked for a site inspection there but we never got one. If the district council can't even do that, they can't take notice of this council."

Other councillors disagreed and said that the district council usually agreed with their recommendations.

Other issues raised included the distance for councillors to travel for district council planning meetings and planning-related training sessions, usually held in Dorchester.

When asked if councillors ever attend district council planning meetings, Councillor Stan Williams, referring to his brother Councillor Pete Williams, said: "When Pete was chairman of planning and when I was chairman we both went to those meetings regularly. A chairman should not take on the job if they are not prepared to do the job. It is the chairman's job to go to those meetings."

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said: "Sometimes councillors have other jobs to do and it does not always have to be the chairman that goes."

## Car written off after fire near Shire House

A CAR was written off after catching fire outside Chatterton House in Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis.

Charmouth Fire Brigade attended the incident, which was reported by a member of staff at the nearby Shire House Residential Home at about 4pm on Tuesday afternoon.

The front half of the Audi A6 was completely burnt out and crews believed it had electrical faults. The fire crew managed to save a BMW convertible that was parked next to the Audi.

## History on display at the Guildhall

THE history of Lyme Regis went on display over the weekend, when the Guildhall opened its doors for free as part of the national Heritage Open Days.

Over 270 visitors explored the Guildhall and its civic decoration, some from as far afield as Thailand and Australia. Particular interest was taken in the tapestry seat cushions, which depict Lyme's sefront and various civic badges.

Members from the Lyme Regis Society stewarded the open days and Lyme Regis Museum put together a display called "Lyme Regis Then and Now" focussing on the history of different parts of the town.

The Guildhall was one of over 3,000 buildings to open its doors as part of the English Heritage event.

The first reference to a building on the site of the current Guildhall is in a deed of 1511, when it is referred to as the Town Hall. It is presumed that this was destroyed during the Siege of Lyme in 1644.

The basis of the current Guildhall is thought to have been built during the Commonwealth period that followed the Civil War. It was used as a court with a prison, known as a cockmoile, underneath, as well as a council chamber, record offices and grand jury room. There was also a butcher's market at street level, which was later converted to accommodate the town's fire engines.

By the late 19th century the building was in a state of poor repair, and architect George Vials, who was working on Peek Hall next to the Alexandra Hotel, discovered the structure was in a dangerous condition.

The Reverend Peek offered to pay for the restoration of the interior if the council paid for the exterior, and it was decided to go ahead with the project to celebrate Queen Victoria's Jubilee.



■ HISTORY ON SHOW: Visitors explore the Guildhall and displays

Mr Vials designed a 19th century version of what he thought the 17th century people would have liked. The work was completed in 1888 and a grand opening was held on January 21st, 1889.

Formal celebrations began with a parade led by the Lyme Regis Artillery Volunteers, followed by the clergy and choir led by the Reverend Charles Myers. They were followed by the Mayor, Zachery Edwards, the Aldermen and councillors, then the magistrates clerk Mr R. W. Williams and the town clerk MR M. C. Preston, the Cobb Warden Mr F. Wills and Sergeant Sprackling of the police.

At the Guildhall steps Mr Vials and builder Mr H. T. Cooper handed the keys over to the Mayor, and the procession party joined invited guests inside for a celebratory banquet.

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# Mayor survives - for the time being!

IT was never going to be an easy debate - and so it proved when Daryl Turner attempted to downgrade the role of mayor to a ceremonial one only.

I am happy to report that he found no support whatsoever for his suggestion that the role of mayor and chairman of the council should be separated, so ending a tradition going back

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



hundreds of years.

Councillor Turner's argument was based on the premise that in this day and age it is not possible to do both jobs

properly, especially as the town council could find itself taking on more responsibility with the present coalition government's inten-

tion to hand more responsibility back to local councils. Daryl made it quite clear when he made a somewhat controversial return to

the town council earlier this year, having previously stood down to concentrate on his district council work, saying it was impossible to do both jobs properly, that change was high on his agenda.

He made it clear he thought the mayor should be elected by the townsfolk and not seven councillors, although legislation prevents this from happening.

At last week's Strategy

and Policy Committee he put forward this argument again, as well as advocating that the council should elect a chairman and allow the mayor to do the "kissing babies" and "opening fete" duties.

Although Daryl chose his words quite carefully throughout the debate, his "kissing babies" comment will be viewed as an insult to all those who have served as the town's First Citizen.

It was unfortunate that he made his views sat next to Barbara Austin who served six times as mayor, particularly as he cast doubt over how well past mayors had carried out their duties.

The exchange between Daryl and Barbara is published elsewhere in this paper - but no one thought his comments were necessary or did much for his argument.

When I was mayor Daryl was a youngster but I am sure I would have fallen into his category of past-mayors who did not do a very good job. I can't remember kissing too many babies

but if he thinks that's all the mayor has to do I suggest he has a go at the job himself.

I wasn't too keen on some of the ceremonial stuff and I hated wearing the mayor's silly hat. But I was only 34 at the time - and I've never look good in hats.

But I did enjoy chairing the council and I thought I did a fair job. And if recent mayors think Stan Williams takes some controlling now, you should have seen him in his younger days.

Daryl comes from a different generation than most of his colleagues on the council and genuinely wants to see more accountability. That's a view I share but I see no point in making change for the sake of change.

Some mayors are better at chairing meetings than others. But all of them are advised and guided by the town clerk and generally speaking cope very well. If the council appoints a chairman as

well as a mayor, it will be inevitable that the mayor will be sidelined when it comes to making the big decisions.

And if the role becomes a ceremonious one only, the position might well peter out eventually as I am not sure too many councillors would want the job on those terms.

That means you could end up with the same mayor year after year, as happens elsewhere in West Dorset.

Of course, this might not be the end of the matter as it is rumoured that several senior councillors will be standing down at next year's election.

Their successors may be up for major change and Daryl will no doubt be able to put forward his views again to a more receptive audience.

For now, however, the role of mayor survives.

## EVENT OF THE WEEK ...

I HAVE no musical ability whatsoever - so how come I was accorded the privilege of proposing the toast to Lyme Regis Operatic Society at its 90th anniversary dinner at the golf club on Saturday?

I have written before in this column how I grew up surrounded by the Brooms and Perrys - two families whose names are synonymous with the operatic society.

Back in the late 1960s/early 70s I was entrusted with running the bar (more suitable for my talents) during operatic week. We made around £600 profit a show which went a long way to paying for the productions in those days.

I was always a big fan of the society and

was pleased to do my bit. The fact that there was a bevy of pretty girls in the chorus line might also have influenced me!

So it was great to be able to reminisce about those days at Saturday's dinner at which the Broom and Perry family were still very much involved.

It becomes increasingly more difficult to finance stage productions but the operatic society has managed to maintain its fine reputation over the years.

These are challenging times for local theatre groups but I have no doubt the operatic society will survive and in ten years will be celebrating its centenary.

President Brian Manners is standing

down after many years service, to be replaced by his former teaching colleague David Coates, one of Lyme's favourite stage performers in past years.

Hardworking chairman Bob Kendrick is also standing down at next week's annual meeting.

Saturday's dinner was an enjoyable occasion, well organised by Johanna Hopkins and helpers, bringing together many familiar faces who have entertained Marine Theatre audiences royally over the years.

Next May they will be staging "Me And My Girl" for the first time - another challenge to which the operatic society will take in its stride.

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## Dancing on the seafront

■ CROWDS on Lyme Regis seafront were entertained by four troupes of Morris dancers on Saturday morning. The troupes, including the Uplyme Morris Men (pictured), performed outside the Harbour Inn and at Cobb Gate. The other troupes included Shalesbrook Morris from Forest Row near the Ashdown Forest in Sussex, Babylon Morris from Corscombe in Dorset and Treacle Eater Clog from Yeovil.

## Toys for hire at Lyme Regis Library

FAMILIES in Lyme Regis will be able to hire toys, party treats and dressing up costumes as part of a new scheme at the town library.

Treats Toy Library, based in Beer Regis, will be delivering a wide variety of toys to Lyme Regis Library once a fortnight. The toys and treats range from costumes to trampolines and scooters, with something for all ages.

Families can hire items for two weeks for an annual membership fee of £6.50 plus between just 50 pence and £2 per item. Treats Toy Library will also provide home

deliveries for large quantity orders for parties.

The library, in Silver Street, holds weekly pre-school children's Rhyme Time sessions from 2.15pm on Wednesday afternoons, and staff are suggesting that families come along to choose their items and enjoy a story at the same time.

To browse the catalogue of treats available, visit [www.dorsetforyou.com/treatstoylibrary](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/treatstoylibrary) or contact the library on 01297 443151 for more information on how to become a member.

## Church raises funds for new website

ST Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis promoted its new website at a coffee morning on Friday.

The event, held at the Pilot Boat Inn, raised £108 towards the running costs of the website and included the usual refreshments, a cake stall and raffle.

Sally Wyatt, who has created the church's new website, was on hand with her laptop to show people the information the site provides.

The site includes dates and times of regular services at St Michael's, as well as fundraising events and a link to the Organ Appeal website. There is information for those hoping to



■ COFFEE BREAK: Volunteers from St Michael's Parish Church at the coffee morning

get married in the church, or hold other special services, and there is even a page dedicated to famous fossil hunter Mary Anning, who is buried in

the church's graveyard.

Those researching family history may also be interested in the graveyard records available on the website, which list every-

one who has been buried there and what their gravestone reads.

Visit the church's new website at [www.lymeregis-parishchurch.org](http://www.lymeregis-parishchurch.org)

## Uplyme flower show

THE Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society will be hosting their annual autumn show and bring and buy sale this weekend.

The show will be open to the public from 2pm to 4pm on Saturday, September 18th in Uplyme Village Hall, and there will be competition entries of fruit, flowers, vegetables and cooking on display.

There will also be teas and refreshments, and plants for sale.

For more information, phone 01297 444034.

The society will also be holding a talk on Plant Hunters by Caradoc Doy from 7.30pm on Wednesday, September 22nd in the village hall. Members and non-members welcome.

## Talk like a pirate day

JUSTIN Tunstall and staff at the Town Mill Cheesemonger in Lyme Regis will be celebrating International Talk Like a Pirate Day this Sunday (September 19th).

Justin "Ol' Cheese Head" Tunstall and his crewmates Josh "Longshanks" Mostyn and wench Katy "Bone Bender" Tunstall, will be abandoning their usual speak and talking like pirates all day in honour of Ben Gunn from Treasure Island.

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# From technical drawing at the MoD to stained glass

In a series of interviews leading to ArtsFest 2010 later this month, ANTHEA SIMMONS meets renowned stained glass specialist ANN PENGELLY, who shares her wide knowledge and expertise in classes and workshops run from her studio in Seaton.

Visitors to ArtsFest can try their hand at cutting glass and making a small piece of stained glass to take home at her workshop on Tuesday, September 28th at the Town Mill, Lyme Regis.

## What's the history of your involvement in the arts?

"I was always good at art at school. I trained as an animator and graphic designer at Ware College. We had a really good teacher who was into proper stop-motion animation and I really enjoyed it myself, but at the end of the day, there was only one job out there when I qualified and it went to a tall, handsome, blonde bloke!

"I joined the Ministry of Defence (MoD) as a junior technical illustrator – I was sent to Barking College to train and I stayed with the MoD for six years before moving to London and going freelance. Technical illustration – manuals, brochures, journals, etc. – really is a man's world but once you break in, it's great. I got a huge amount of work, all done on drawing boards. No computer-aided design kit then!



■ STAINED glass expert Ann Pengelly

"Along the way I met a few people involved in glass, including Mark Collins who was brilliant but could not do figures, so I brought my cartoon skills to bear and drew the human form for him. He showed me the stained glass process and I got hooked. I loved the colours, the handling of the glass. I am a very hands-on, practical person so the whole business of actually making something functional and beautiful really appealed to me.

"I joined the Finsbury Door and Window Company and learned the trade while still keeping my freelance technical illustration work going. Then I went to Leaded Light on the Holloway Road and met Mark Gerstein, who became my mentor.

"We moved down here 16 years ago. At first we were tempted by Cornwall, but it poured every single day we were there. On the way back, we visited Lyme Regis and the sun shone! We dangled the pendulum and it settled over Axmouth, and that has been home ever since.

"I've been teaching stained glass adult education classes since 1994 and thanks to David Tinkler at St Clare's AEC, I completed my CertEd at Plymouth University.

"My studio used to be a picture framers and every time I visited, I wanted it for my own! One day, my hairdresser (just across the road) said the framer had gone so I didn't hang about – within a week I was renting it. It is a fabulous space in which to work and teach. Perfect."

## What are your main sources of inspiration?

"Without a doubt, the pre-Raphaelites. Burne-Jones – I just love the way the composition builds up and the beautiful figures. He probably didn't actually paint all the glass himself, but he did all the cartoons and they are beautiful in themselves.

"I also admire the work of Malcolm Webster, in Brid-



port, who supported me when I first started my stained glass studio, and my friends Patrick Reyntiens and Anne Bruce. Patrick is still working aged 85. You can see his work in Coventry Cathedral, Christ Church College, Oxford and Ampleforth Abbey, amongst other places.

"And of course, I love Marc Chagall. Wonderful work. "My own work is also heavily influenced by the landscape. The fragmentation inherent in the pattern of the fields and the glorious range of colour all lends itself to stained glass."

## Your work is commissioned, on the whole. What has been your most challenging project?

"The great thing about commissions is that I never have to do the same thing twice. Maybe just as well with a really difficult commission, like the Frank Lloyd Wright piece I did for a house in Beer. A lot of the restoration work is very difficult. You have to go through so many test firings to try to match up colours to the original. A lot of my restoration work is the result of a ball through a church window, just one pane, but it has to match.

"I am currently working on a seven window set with Sidmouth Design Company but I also do quite a few community projects – for example, three windows at St Michael's School. All the children helped with the designs. It worked really well."

## If you had an unlimited budget, what would you most like to see hanging on your wall and which gallery would you be happily confined for a week?

"Something by Burne-Jones, a painting or a piece of glass. I would quite happily spend some time confined in the Stained Glass Museum in Ely. They have the most astonishing range of work right across the ages and styles."

## How did you come to be involved in ArtsFest?

"Through Christine Allison. She has a real knack for encouraging new artists and for inclusivity. She invited me to participate three years ago. I show my work in the Town Mill and the Baptist Church Hall, and it really is a very good showcase. Last year, for example, I got a commission from some people on holiday from Lewisham, so ArtsFest really does bring people in."

## As a founder of ArtsFest and a participant in its evolution, where would you like to see it go in the future?

"I think ArtsFest is already achieving a lot. It is bringing in new artists all the time and bringing the local community together. It is marvellous that all the shops and restaurants show work and the standard of work is really very high. Visitors comment on that."

## What do you think will be the highlight of this year's ArtsFest?

"I love visiting the open studios. The opportunity to mix with other artists and gain inspiration and stimulation from the artistic community is one of the huge pluses of being a member of ArtsFest.

"I am looking forward to Gail Sagman's event, 'From the Absurd to the Ridiculous' up at the Jam Factory (September 25th and 26th). Actually, I am the roaming programme!"

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# Council to consider buying empty site on Marine Parade

LYME Regis Town Council has made a formal request for the sale particulars of 14 and 15 Marine Parade, which is to be auctioned this autumn.

The site of 14 and 15 Marine Parade has stood empty and fenced-off for several years after the shop and above flat were demolished due to unstable land behind it. The land has since been sta-

by Francesca Evans

bilised as part of the coastal protection works.

The site, owned by West Dorset District Council, is set to be auctioned by Symonds & Sampson in autumn, although a date has not been confirmed. Town councillors have applied for the sale information to help them decide whether they are

interested in buying the site or not.

At last week's Strategy and Policy Committee meeting, Councillor Stan Williams said: "I believe it's going to be very expensive. Yes, we would love to buy it but will we be able to?"

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said she

thought the council should decide if they were interested in buying before going any further.

Committee chairman, Councillor Owen Lovell, said that they could not make a decision until they had seen the information.

Councillor David Cozens added: "We cannot be seen to be not looking into something that could benefit the ratepayers of Lyme Regis."

## Beach hut charges to increase in 2011

LYME Regis Town councillors considered the 2011 charges for their Marine Parade beach huts at last week's Strategy and Policy Committee meeting.

After looking at the beach hut occupancy rates for the 2009/2010 year, councillors reconsidered their charges for next year.

Some councillors believed the daily charge of £4 and weekly charge of £25 during September was too low and too steeper drop from the July and August price of £13 a day and £70 a week.

Councillor Sally Holman suggested increasing the price from £25 a week and Councillor Daryl Turner suggested upping the figure to £35.

Councillor Stan Williams agreed. He said: "A lot of things do just as well in September as they do in August."

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said she believed the prices should stay as they were and it was agreed to leave the September price.

Councillor Williams said the June price of £4 a day and £15 a week was "ridiculously low, as they were practically all booked."

Occupancy rates in June ranged from 59 to 84 per cent.

Councillors agreed to increase the price to £4 a day and £25 a week during June.

Councillors also changed some of their seasonal booking prices. They upped the amount of huts available to book for the winter season (November 7th to March 26th) from 10 to 25, now costing £80 each instead of £70.

They also decided that a maximum of five huts would be available for annual hire for £775 each rather than £750.

The rest of the charges remained the same. For full details on charges, contact Lyme Regis Town Council offices on 01297 445175.



## Lyme hosts national sailing contest

WINNER Ian Pinnell pictured centre with president of the 505 Association Jason Lunn (left) and Ian's crew Carl Gibbon

LYME Regis Sailing Club played host to 46 boats from this year's 505 Class National Championships.

The fleet of boats, with 92 competitors, took part in eight races around Lyme Bay from September 2nd to 5th.

Conditions were described as the "best that Lyme could offer" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with plenty of sun and south east winds. Sunday proved more of a challenge, with stronger winds, poor visibility and a rough sea.

Secretary of the sailing club, Councillor Sally Holman, said: "The championship was a resounding success and competitors went home enthusing about the sailing conditions in Lyme Bay and the professional way the club had managed the event."

The winning boat was sailed by Ian Pinnell and Carl Gibbon from Northampton Sailing Club. Andy Smith

and Tim Needham from Notts County Sailing Club came second and Ewen Berry and Charles Dwyer from Ireland were third overall. Prizes were also awarded for each day's winning crew. Local sailors Chris Joyner and Jeremy White took part, finishing in 41st position in one of the oldest dinghies in the class.

Sailing club commodore Ian Wallace thanked the competitors for visiting Lyme and participating fully in racing and the social programme. He made it clear they would be most welcome to return in the future.

The commodore also thanked harbourmaster Graham Forshaw and his staff for their co-operation in facilitating the event.

After accepting his trophies, Ian Pinnell commended Tim Parsons and Allan Tyler for their excellent race management and thanked the Lyme club members who assisted on shore and on the water.

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# Scaffolding to repair fire damaged house is too high, say neighbours

RESIDENTS from Cobb Road in Lyme Regis have objected to the high scaffolding erected to repair their neighbours' house after a fire.

Harbour Heights House in Cobb Road caught fire in July causing severe damage to the roof.

Whilst repairs are taking place, owners Richard and Barbara Mayers have applied to extend their home and neighbours are concerned that the scaffolding has been erected high enough to accommodate the extension, which they object to.

Mr and Mrs Mayers have applied for a second floor extension to create two new bedrooms and en suite facilities.

Objections have been received from residents of two flats in the adjoining Harbour Heights Apartments. Their concerns include the extension being too high, additional weight being put on their shared wall, and the blocking of sea views and light.

## TOWN COUNCIL PLANNING DECISION by Francesca Evans

In a letter to West Dorset District Council, both residents also wrote: "Scaffolding and cladding have already been erected to a very high level, presumably to accommodate the building of the proposed higher roof level.

"Is it possible for the district council to ensure that this matter is dealt with as a matter of urgency, so that the roof can be repaired to enable the removal of the scaffolding and cladding, which is a major eyesore currently blighting one of the most beautiful views on the South West coast?"

The plans have also received a letter of support from neighbour and local fisherman Harry May, who asked the district council not to take the objections "too seriously" as they were from non-permanent

residents.

Despite the objections, town councillors believed the extension would be no higher than the neighbouring roof and reported no objections to the district council, who will make a final decision.

### ■ THE COBB

TOWN councillors were unable to make a decision on a planning application affecting the Cobb in Lyme Regis, as they had "insufficient information". The application from West Dorset District Council includes fixing a new 4.2 metre timber pile and two vertical steel "H" sections, used for strengthening structures, to the steps on Victoria Pier, facing Victoria Pool.

English Heritage had previously written to the

district council to ask for more information on why the development was necessary on a Grade I listed structure.

Town councillors also said they did not know what the purpose of the application was.

They agreed that they could not make a recommendation on the application, as they had insufficient information. However, the district council have the final decision on planning applications.

### ■ KING'S WAY

RESIDENTS of King's Way in Lyme Regis have complained of their neighbours' new garden decking, which they claim is too high and affects their privacy.

Lyme Regis Town Coun-

cil considered an application for the decking at 53 King's Way at last week's Planning Committee meeting, but Councillor Ken Hitchcock, who lives in King's Way, reported that the decking had already been built, making the application retrospective.

The raised decking, accessed by three or four timber steps, has been built at the rear of the uphill garden, which backs onto the cemetery, with a fence around it. However, neighbours have still complained that their privacy has been lost.

Councillor Stan Williams said: "Had they not made it three or four steps high and sunken it down instead, it would be quite reasonable."

Councillor Hitchcock also expressed concerns

that the decking would create a precedent for the rest of the road.

"If we allow them to do it, everyone will want to do it," he said.

Councillors decided to recommend refusal to West Dorset District Council. If the district council also refuse the plans, the residents of 53 King's Way will be required to remove their decking.

### ■ LYME REGIS GOLF CLUB

LYME Regis Golf Club hopes to build a permanent buggy and golf trolley store to cater for their growing older membership.

The storage building will be built at the back of the existing Timber Hill clubhouse, in a secondary car park area. It will be 20 metres long, 6.5 metres wide and about four metres high with a timber exterior.

The development would replace the current sheds

that store the buggies, which the planning application states have become "insecure and obsolete".

Lyme Regis Town Council's only concern was the soakaway included in the plans, but passed on no objections subject to the soakaway being addressed to West Dorset District Council, who will now make a final decision.

### ■ OTHER DECISIONS

LYME Regis Town Council's Planning Committee found no objections to the following planning applications, which will now be passed to West Dorset District Council for a final decision:

Build single story rear extension at 2 Haye Close;

Make internal alterations at Flat 1, 5 Pound Street, which is a listed building (this application has already been approved by the district council);

Install secondary glazing at Monmouth House, Monmouth Street, which

is a listed building being re-developed by Lyme Regis Development Trust for affordable accommodation;

Build loft/roof extension at 8 Talbot Road. A similar application was previously refused but councillors said the new application was a "huge improvement";

Build single storey rear extension at 21 Portland Court;

Build extension at La Jolla, Avenue Road;

Build extension to utility room and office/study, and create carport at Coppers Cottage, Rhode Barton, off Charmouth Road.

The town council were also asked to consider an application to retain a single storey rear extension at 6 Bowling Green, but as this is council-owned land the Planning Committee felt they could not comment on the item and referred it to the Operational Management Sub-committee.

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## Carl Salter raises £1,850 for charity on his popular summer ghost tours

TOUR guide Carl Salter raised £1,850 for charity during his summer ghost walks around Lyme Regis.

The money raised will be split between four local charities, and £500 will be given to Carl's sister's animal charity KAT, based in Nepal.

Lyme Regis Town Band has received £500, the Regatta and Carnival Committee has been given £220 and Lyme Regis Museum received £130.

The last £500 was donated toward Lyme Regis Development Trust's £200,000 appeal to reopen the former Club for Young People in Church Street.

Chief executive of the development trust, Marcus Dixon, said: "To succeed in this project it's clear that we need the backing and support of local people and it's wonderful that Carl and the others who have donated funds are helping us move this once in a lifetime opportunity forward."

Carl said his ghost tours, which ran throughout summer on Tuesday



■ CHARITABLE TOUR GUIDE: Carl Salter dressed for his ghost tours come rain or shine on Marine Parade

and Thursday evenings, had been extremely popular, sometimes with 80 to 100 people blocking

Coombe Street. Mr Salter would like to thank the Coombe Street Gallery for donating

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The new site that became available was right on her doorstep, 3 doors down from the Sandwich Bar at 4-6 Hoghill Street, just up from the main square in Beaminster. Fortunately this is the perfect venue for Vicki to expand the business to become Vicki's Tearoom. It has plenty of space for a cluster of tables and chairs to one end and deli style take away and service area to the other giving customers the flexibility to eat in or take away.

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Bridport Museum would like to thank Fowler Trading Estate for their kind donation, and hopes to see you all at the Museum over the upcoming Hat Festival month.



**B**ridport Chamber of Trade has around 80 members, mainly in the town centre but also in the surrounding area, and our member's businesses range from bakers to undertakers!

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To ensure that Bridport provides the ideal environment for businesses to thrive and to supply the goods and services that the town needs to remain economically vibrant.

#### What sort of things does it do?

We meet on the 2nd Tuesday of each month to discuss a wide range of issues affecting business in the town. Recent subjects have included parking provision, market stalls, street closures, closed circuit television and crime

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#### Who does it influence?

Bridport Town Council and the Police attend our meetings and we have forged valuable links with both organisations so that a better understanding of the needs of business exists between us now than at any time in the past.

The Chamber of Trade is consulted by the Town, District and County councils about all matters that affect the businesses in the town and the adjoining area.

#### What has it achieved?

1) Been instrumental in the provision of

overflow car parking at Bridport Football Club ground by liaising with the District Council to highlight the lack of parking in the town.

2) Worked with the Police and Councils to provide Closed Circuit Television in the town centre.

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4) Consulted with the County Council regarding the scope of the new Residents Parking Scheme in the main shopping streets and how it may affect businesses and market traders alike.

5) Initially acted as the licence holder for the successful Radio Link Scheme which enables

shopkeepers to pass details of suspected incidents to others in the town in the fight against shop-lifting and street crime.

6) Responded to many consultations from the Town, District and County Councils on business related issues.

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## Bridport Hat Festival

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WE would like to declare Bridport as an official 'Hat Zone' between 17-19 September 2010 as part of the UK's first ever Hat Festival. The idea for a celebration of headwear and millinery started as 'a flash of inspiration' by local Bridport Hatter, Roger Snook and with the help of many individuals and groups within the town has developed into this inaugural Hat Festival.

We hope this unique weekend will offer something for everybody, with a series of events for all ages running throughout this three-day extravaganza.

We invite you to come along and take part in any of the events listed

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### Hats in Therapy

by Jane Silver-Corren

*Jane is Bridport's Town Crier and is doing a lot for the Hat Festival including workshops with older people and a learning disabled group using hats and songs.*

I HAVE used hats as a therapeutic tool in many different settings; in psychiatric day hospitals, with people with learning difficulties and with older people who have dementia.

On the whole hats immediately lighten the mood in a group; people often look silly or amusing in the hats that I use which creates a cheerful and fun-filled atmosphere. Hats work in completely different ways to masks which can be very intense and sometimes carry.

Hats can trigger memories and stories, possibly of a different culture or a different era, or a story of a certain situation a person was once in when they encountered or wore a particu-

lar hat. Sometimes I encourage people to make up stories of who they might be in a particular hat, or who they might meet wearing the hat. This can produce wonderful imaginative tales. People have been quite moved by the stories that hats trigger, particularly if they bring up issues to do with relationships or times gone by.

More recently I have combined the use of hats with song. I now have quite a selection of songs which feature hats, some familiar and some I have created. I also encourage the group to make up their own hat rhymes, songs and tongue twisters. We have used instruments, clapping and rhythm to accompany these compositions.

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Daley Home Care is fully registered with the Care Quality Commission. All the staff have undergone extensive, accredited training and are now out in the community providing a range of services, mostly to older people.

"We have the capability and experience to help with a whole range of needs. A quick check call to make sure someone is up, to personal care such as bathing, hygiene and dressing when needed. Cooking, cleaning and shopping are included. We also help with

rehabilitation after hospital treatment, and offer a specialised palliative care service to ensure the comfort and dignity of remaining at home for the final period".

Daley Home Care can be contacted on 01308 898 345 or email daleyhomecare@btconnect.com



## Clarondene

We've all been looking back to events a lot lately, haven't we? There's been the anniversary of the Battle of Britain, with that spine tingling speech by Winston Churchill. More recently, we remembered the 9/11 atrocity last week, when gladly no silly demonstrations in America set off more tensions around the world. Then locally Lyme enjoyed such annual events as the duck race, sandcastle building competition, Town Band performances, all the fun of Lifeboat Week and the gig races.

Some anniversaries, fondly celebrated now, commemorate events which were terrible at the time, but we now remember as bringing out the best in people, such as the first I mentioned. However, in certain circumstances, events which were once purely joyful can become hard to find pleasure in.

As we move into old age, anniversary celebration becomes a very tricky phenomenon. We can all remember the anticipation of birthdays when we were young - as we age and lose the very people we used to share them with, the event itself is marred by a heightened sense of the emptiness without them. Gradually we find there are more 'passing away' dates to remember than birthdays, and the

wedding anniversary seems pointless to celebrate without the partner we vowed to spend our lives with.

At Clarondene, we do our very best to enjoy special days, whilst still acknowledging the pain they may bring. This week, Bill will reach 101 years old - we hope he will spend time remembering his many and significant successes and achievements, rather than dwelling on the people and things he misses as he continues his life without them. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Bill!



• Kathleen's celebration tea

## Whitway House

LUXURY RESIDENTIAL CARE HOMES FOR THE ELDERLY

Farrington Care Homes Ltd have many years experience in caring for the older person, and our aim is to provide a safe and comfortable home in a warm and friendly atmosphere for those no longer able to care for themselves.

Our professional care team, are dedicated to maintaining excellent care standards, directed by our highly qualified head of care at each home.

We cater for convalescent, post opera-

tive, medical and terminally ill elderly clients, with a strong emphasis on individual needs, supported by a full GP service, physiotherapist, occupational therapist, chiropodist, optician, and hairdresser.

Social activities are organised on a daily basis such as keep fit, bingo, movement to music and craft should any resident wish to participate. Visitors are welcome at any time and transport is available if required.

Our attractive rooms are all fitted with television and telephone points, and many have en-suite facilities. A full nurse call pag-

ing system is offered to provide extra peace of mind. We recognise that continuity is important and so encourage residents to bring personal effects with them.

Particular attention is paid to the quality and variety of our menu, as we are aware of the importance of a well balanced diet in contributing to the quality of a resident's life. We also cater for individual likes, dislikes and special diets. Visitors of residents may be invited to lunch at no extra charge.



*We Care For You by Caring About You*

Daley Home Care, backed by years of the very highest quality experience, is ready to look after you.

Whatever your needs, our superbly trained carers will ensure the dignity and respect you deserve as we assist you to remain independent in your own home.

From a simple check call to full palliative care we provide the very best service every day of the year, at the time and frequency that suits you.

We offer a complete range of services from personal care to cleaning, cooking and shopping.

Contact  
Mark Roberts or Julie Daley

Daley Home Care  
01308 898 345  
daleyhomecare@btconnect.com

## Clarondene, a caring, single-story residential home in the heart of beautiful Lyme Regis

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- 24 Hour personalised care with resident proprietor
- Daily activities and community involvement, entertainment and outings on a frequent basis
- Regular visits by nurses, opticians, chiropodist, faith groups and hairdressers
- Friends and family welcome to visit at any time - including joining us for meals

### Accommodation

All our ten rooms are individually decorated and include many personal belongings and touches such as photographs, mementos, favourite furniture and music - all helping to create a homely atmosphere

### Caring Staff

Residents really appreciate the time, respect and thoughtfulness our staff show with their care and wellbeing. Staff work at Clarondene because they really do care. They are fully trained and committed to delivering personalised, high quality attention to every resident.

Our chef provides nutritious, well balanced, home-cooked food with a daily selection of menu and in happy to discuss and accommodate specific dietary requirements and preferences.

We have been awarded the maximum 5 star rating for Food Safety & Hygiene by the Dorset Environmental Health Team.

*You're always welcome*

Do contact me if you require any further information or have any questions. The kettle is always on, so please pop in for a cup of tea and a chat, anytime.

*Muriel Curtis - Resident Proprietor*



Clarondene Residential Care Home,  
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The professional care team are dedicated to maintaining excellent care standards, directed by our highly qualified Head of Care and Matron. We have 39 beds, and are registered with the CSCI as a care home with nursing, and offer specialist care of the elderly, Parkinson's and Multiple Sclerosis.

We also offer convalescent, post operative, medical and palliative care, with a strong emphasis on individual needs, supported by a full GP service, physiotherapist, occupational therapist, chiropodist, optician, hairdresser.

The home provides a nutritious and varied diet for residents with fresh produce and home baking. Specialist diets are catered for.

Our recent CSCI quality rated us as two stars, (good), and our recent Food Hygiene rating was five stars (excellent)

**Farrington Care Homes Ltd**

Telephone: 01305 889455

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# SHIRE HOUSE

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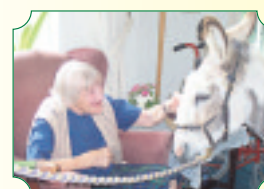


## Residential Care Home

Shire House is situated on a hill overlooking Lyme Bay and the Jurassic coast. Shire House provides nearly all large en-suite rooms, some with spectacular views. Eleven of our rooms have direct garden access.

The friendly and caring environment is maintained by a team of mostly qualified staff who are led by the registered manager.

We welcome all enquiries and visits concerning residential care whether for long term, respite or day care. Should you wish to visit we will be happy to show you around, meet our staff and residents and most importantly to give you a copy of our menu. We are happy to cater for different dietary needs and requirements.



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# ViewCare Golden Years

## Thistlegate House

It is the uniqueness of Thistlegate House that sets it apart from all other Residential or Nursing care establishments, and it is this same uniqueness which is carried through to the philosophy of care which recognises that we as individuals are all unique and therefore wish for our care to be provided in a unique manner. This requires excellent understanding and communication from the care team that has been hand picked by the owners of Thistlegate House for their experience, professionalism, qualifications and not least their empathetic caring nature, dedication and excellent communication skills which are vital in providing individualistic care of this nature.

So why choose Thistlegate House? perhaps:-

- For the unique "Arts and Crafts" design which remains virtually unaltered from the original architects vision and therefore maintaining the calm relaxed ambience of a fine elegant country residence.

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- For the idyllic elevated South facing position of Thistlegate House which affords exceptional views over the surrounding countryside and across to Lyme Bay.

- For the four acres of formal, landscaped, natural and kitchen gardens which may well have been originally designed by Gertrude Jekyll and included a terrace wall of open brickwork, a sunken parterre rose garden and pergola.

- For the spacious accommodation which is traditionally decorated with soft furnishings that includes bespoke Axminster carpet together with fine bespoke oak joinery.

- For the not one but two qualified registered managers with approaching thirty years experience who are also the "live in" owners which ensures that the very highest possible standards of care are maintained at all times.

- For the excellent dedicated hand

picked care team whose qualities include not only professionalism, qualifications to RGN level but also an empathetic caring nature and excellent communication skills.

- For the excellent traditional menus prepared by our professional chefs whose past experience have included preparing evening dinner for high ranking members of our Royal Family.

- For the pleasantly surprising fee levels which reflects the Thistlegate House philosophy that the very highest possible standards of care should be available to all.

We believe that Thistlegate House can only be truly appreciated by a personal visit, therefore should you wish to arrange an appointment please contact Mrs. June Webb on 01297 560569.



• Thistlegate House

## LOVELY LUNCHES

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## Terry New Denture Clinic



ified to make dentures without the involvement of a dentist. He can make dentures straight to the public, which saves a lot of time and hassle.

"I do a lot of home visits, and meet a lot of people and go to a lot of residential homes," Terry said. "I offer one on one service, at competitive prices."

Prices are extremely competitive even for those with a limited budget. Terry also offers a denture repair service, while customers wait.

"As I work from home, I do offer service at weekends, if I am around."

Based near Ashcot in Somerset, Terry can do home visits within a 25 mile radius of his home. For more information call 01458 210039 or cut out and keep this advertisement for future reference.

## Chancery House Day & Social Centre for the over 50's

Open the green door, in Chancery Lane, pop in for morning Tea or Coffee (Monday to Saturday), meet old (or make new) friends, enjoy a freshly cooked three course meal (four days a week), in our redecorated Day Room. We provide Day Care, bathing in our easy access bath (assisted by our trained carer) and Hairdressing.

Also come and play bowls and other activities on our new Wii. We are holding Table Top Sales on Saturday 25th September 09:30 to 12:30 Tables (6ft) available at £5 (01308424357).

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**BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR** A Welcome Awaits you




Contact Chancery House on 01308 424357

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## Pinhay House

How do you choose a future home for yourself or your loved ones? How can you tell if the home you like will give the right level of care? At Pinhay House we know the problems you face finding the right home, we understand your worries. Which is why at Pinhay you can be assured of receiving a warm sympathetic welcome. After twenty-two years caring for the elderly at Pinhay, we feel able to advise you and your family about the care that you are looking for. Our staff are trained to the highest standards, both in-house and in gaining NVQ's. We specialise in the care of people with De-

mentia. We have an Activities team working seven days a week to encourage the continuation of Life Skills amongst our residents, motivation and enthusiasm is high. Our excellent relationship with local practitioner's assists us in planning and implementing our residents care, the satisfaction we feel from our success results in a highly motivated team and contented residents. At Pinhay we can answer your questions and alleviate your concerns. Talk to us before you make any decisions.



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## Altogether Care



Caught up in the everyday hustle and bustle, most of us take life's basics for granted. Little things like nipping out for some teabags, putting on our shoes, personal hygiene etc.

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sympathy. Not rigid routine. Not 'taking in hand'. But practical, empathetic, empowering help from qualified individuals who see the people they work with as they really are - individuals with personalities, who have a past, present and most importantly, a future.

Which is where we come in. Please contact Marie on 01308 863775 for further details.

## Coneygar Lodge



Coneygar Lodge is a 22 bedded residential home, owned & run by the Cross family. It is situated in a peaceful residential area of Bridport with stunning views over the surrounding countryside. It comprises 4 separate buildings around a courtyard - 21 bedrooms are on the ground floor and are all ensuite.

We have lovely gardens and each year hold a summer fete and BBQ. All profits from these events go to a charity chosen by the residents.

Coneygar Lodge offers a high standard of care and prides itself on its excellent food and individualised care

offered to all our residents. We have our own transport and take regular trips to various places of interest, local tea rooms and the seaside. We also have a small shop where residents are able to purchase items such as toiletries, birthday cards and sweets.

If you would like further information or to request a brochure, please ring Natalie, Andrea or James on 01308 427365. Thank you to everyone who supported our summer fete, held on August 28th 2010, which raised £470 for the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust with a record turnout.

## CONEYGAR LODGE RESIDENTIAL CARE HOME

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- Family run with a homely atmosphere
- Friendly and well trained team of carers
- Unique layout around a central courtyard
- 22 rooms, 21 en-suite, 19 of which are accessible from the ground floor
- Freshly prepared, tasty food with a varied menu
- Beautiful views and lovely landscaped gardens



**A warm welcome awaits at Coneygar Lodge.**

Please contact James or Natalie for more information on 01308 427365

## Lady Anne Domiciliary Care Agency

Lady Anne Care Agency has just celebrated its 10th anniversary in providing Domiciliary live - in care for clients living in the South West.

The main objective has, and remains, providing the very best of service and to treat each client as an individual by regular contact and personal visits.

Since 2000 when the Agency was set up in Axminster Lady Anne Care has provided service to over 300 clients in the South West and has been awarded a 'Good' rating (2 stars) from the Care Quality Commission and a copy of the latest inspection report can be found on the CQC website - www.cqc.org.uk.

The Agency has relocated to Teignmouth in order to be able to 'service' clients from a more central point covering Dorset, Somerset, Devon and Cornwall.

The Agency are now in a position to increase their client base (still maintaining the personal touch) and would welcome any enquiries. A no obligation visit would be made to fully discuss a clients needs with those wishing to avail themselves of the service, their family or representatives.

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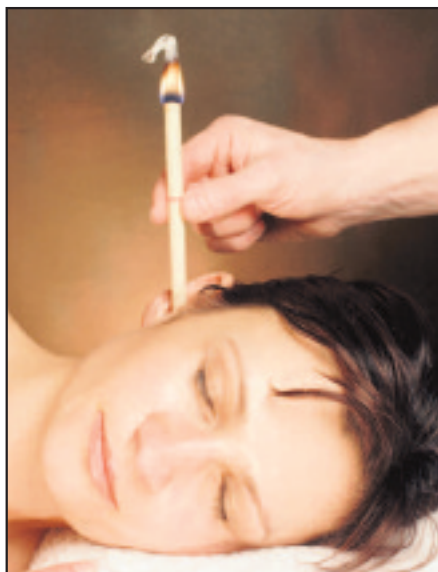
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## 'Idiot proof colour to light up your garden!'

**T**he Potting Shed Garden & Wild Bird Care Shop in Hardye Arcade, Dorchester was born out of buying an old garden shop called The Conservatory almost five years ago.

The joint owner, Shaun Samways, had previously spent the last twenty-five years working and managing garden centres around the South West of England and in Southern Ireland and was really keen to bring gardening back to the high street. There are vast numbers of people who just can't get to out-of-town garden centres but would still like access to the products that they sell.

A combination of good customer service and a large range

of useful, everyday, gardening products along with some unusual and interesting products too provides a good gardening outlet for local people. The owners twenty-five years experience is not going to be wasted either with plenty of friendly, free helpful knowledge on hand as well.

The business is split into two halves, one being gardening the other being Wild Bird Care. The owners' life long passion for caring for wild birds started many years ago when feeding wild birds wasn't particularly fashionable. Last year the good people of Dorchester bought over 34,000 kilos of wild bird and over 4500 bird feeders of all shapes and sizes

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ice should you require it.

Services at Carpets 2000 include supplying and fitting, or they can supply if you choose not to have it fitted. They have a team of qualified and trained fitters who always work to a high

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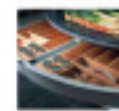


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## Bike to the future!



**M**ud Sweat and Gears is a brand new and exciting cycle shop in the heart of Dorchester with a revolutionary approach to bike sales. The business was started with a Weymouth shop in 1996 by passionate cyclist Andy Leach, the success of which has led to the expansion to the new site in Great Western House, near Dorchester West Station.

The modern and spacious show room is laid out over 3000sq ft with a massive selection of bike brands like Lapierre, Eddy Merckx, Wilier, Felt and Giant, as well as an amazing

range of cycling clothing and accessories. Their state of the art workshop area for cycle repairs offers servicing and maintenance carry out by Cytech qualified staff.

Mud, Sweat and Gears participates in the popular "Cycle To Work" and "Bike To Work" schemes which have grown from a government initiative to promote healthier journeys to work and to reduce environmental pollution, not to mention saving a small fortune on constantly rising fuel prices! If you are thinking of buying a new bike for these reasons, contact the store for details, in some cases you could save up to 50% on the cost of a new bike and equipment.

Mud, Sweat and Gears caters of cyclists of all ages and abilities. Visit the new store today and take in the relaxed, cycling club style atmosphere. You will find comfortable seating, hot and cold drinks, an information hub for local cycling events and they even screen some inspiring cycling films.

## Tea over Time



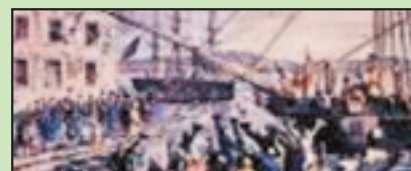
**C**har-Chars are pleased to present an 8-week series of Sunday tasting events beginning 9th October 2010, which will follow the journey of tea through the ages from its discovery over 4 thousand years ago to the modern day British cuppa.

Learn about how important tea has become in our lives and understand how tea benefits many of our

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*Plus our weekly music,  
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## View 2 Music

# Lyme's Deep Purple tribute

DEEPLY PURPLE, the UK's premier Deep Purple tribute band, are heading to Lyme Regis later this month. The band faithfully recreate Purple's guitar and organ driven live performances from the Seventies, that made them one of the most exciting groups on the planet.

Every facet of Deep Purple's music is faithfully reproduced... and there's more - their mission is to go beyond the straight reproduction of the songs and tap into the energy and improvisation that made every Deep Purple live performance unique.

The band focus on the classic 1970-1975 period, so you'll be treated to all the great tunes from the second and third line-ups of the band, including material from the *Made in Japan* and *Live In London* albums. However, if you catch one of their shows, you can also expect a little from 1984's *Perfect Strangers* and the classic Sixties single 'Hush'.

Vocalist Andy Morley joined his first band at the tender age of 15... as a guitarist! Unfortunately it took a couple of years before the stark realisation that his axework left a lot to be desired but he had a half decent larynx!

He joined Deeply at the inception in 2003, having previously toured all over the UK with bands such as Traitor, Ram, Nemesis and The Legendary Fender Band, to name a few, he also appeared on stage in such faraway countries as Thailand and New Zealand. Now, thanks to DP's 2009 shows, he can add Russia to his CV.

After writing or co-writing songs for most of his career, Andy freely admits that being part of a tribute band is less stressful. He says: "The lyrics and melody lines are already there; all I gotta do now is remember them!"

Keyboard player Duncan Gibbs learnt classical piano until the age of 21, which has been invaluable for working out technical bits, but then had to teach himself how to play without music.

Early on, he picked up his first organ licks listening to Jon Lord, *Made in Japan* being a popular album at teenage parties at the time, and for his piano style he listened to Memphis Slim and Otis Spann.

He then played in a pub blues band called London Slim for 20 years where he learnt how to cope with a singer who would sometimes lapse into an eleven and a half bar blues. He also learnt that a solo comprising of two or three notes can be as effective as one of 50.

Drummer Pete O'Connell is very happy to earn a living teaching drums as well as playing for Deeply Purple.

His numerous previous bands include Aeon Years, Icemon, Armistice, Legacy, Old no 7, Endless Party, Southerner, Rough Justice, Sweet Justice, Slack Sabbath and Blackest Purple.

He also depts and does sessions for Martin Jeremiah, the Slapheads and the soon to be famous Almaboobies.

Deeply Purple's guitarist is Steve Brown, who says: "Quite simply, *Deep Purple In Rock* was the first album to make the hairs stand up on the back of my neck and it was Ritchie Blackmore's playing that inspired me to play guitar. Ritchie's style has always permeated just about every music project I've ever done, so I guess it was inevitable that one day I'd form a Deep Purple tribute; I love that music so much."

"Yep, Purple affected me in a way that no other band has before or since; five musicians all at the top of their game playing as if their lives depended on it, able to go from subtle to mind mangling in an instant as if they were telepathically linked (often during the same song!)."

"And the improvisation! Few bands have ever improvised around a song as well as Purple, it was an integral part of their music, as it is of mine."

Andy, Duncan, Pete and Steve are joined by bassist Mick Wood, and you can catch the five-piece at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Saturday, September 25th.

They'll be celebrating the 40th anniversary of *Deep Purple In Rock* with a special show that includes a section featuring every song from the classic album, as well as the very best of Deep Purple's stellar back catalogue.

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## Time for another gala screening at the Palace

EALING Studios are delighted to announce a Gala screening of 'From Time to Time' written and directed by Academy Award Winner Julian Fellowes at the Electric Palace in Bridport.

The Gala will be held on Friday, September 24th, in

advance of the film's general release and will have an introduction and Q&A with special guest Julian Fellowes.

From Time To Time was filmed at the imposing Athelhampton House in Dorset where the original Sleuth was filmed.

In this haunting ghost story Julian Fellowes has created two distinct worlds in times of war, two centuries apart, linked by a single family and the mysterious house in which they live. It is a charming and unique story about life, death and

the importance of hope. This will be Julian Fellowes' second Gala screening at the Electric Palace in Bridport. The Premiere of The Young Victoria was held at the Electric Palace in March 2009 which attracted a

full house audience and went on to win an Oscar for Best Costume Design. Tickets for the Gala screening for From Time To Time are on sale now for £25 from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901.



## HATS ON FOR HANK

TRILBY, panama, bowler, cowboy, flat - all types of hat and Hank Wangford will be wearing as many as possible during his hat-centric performance with his band The Lost Cowboys at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, September 17th - the launch evening for Bridport Hat Festival.

Some have called him the "doyen of British Country Music". Others have dubbed him "the High Priest of Pain. No matter what you call him, he has inspired a whole generation of alternative country music stars including Alabama Three. If Daniel O'Donnell is the brightly scrubbed face of British country music then Hank Wangford is its guilty conscience, its dark and troubled grubby soul.

Hank will be joined by Bridport's own legendary Mr Snook for this heartfelt and hat-fest celebration of headwear.

Saturday, September 18th will see an "off the wall" evening of entertainment at Bridport Arts Centre's Hat Festival Cabaret.

For the delight and delectation of the audience, Matt Harvey (Radio Four regular and Championship Poet 2010 at Wimbledon) will be bringing his all embracing poetry, including one of the fan's favourite poems from Wimbledon - Thwok.

He'll be joined by John Barclay and his deftly crafted poetry that will hit you in the face rather than slowly seeping in. He wowed the crowds at last year's Blue Suede Sporran Club and promises to do the same with his charm and theatrical flair.

Helen Arney will also be joining in with the fun. She'll be bringing along her ukulele for slightly skewy, probably funny stand-up on a bar stool.

A group of friends from Bridport who write poetry together will be sharing a few short poems, about hats of course, to bring a local flavour to the evening.

Tickets are flying out fast, but you can catch yours by ringing the Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424 204 or popping in. Tickets for Hank Wangford are £14/£8 concessions, and the Hat Festival Cabaret is £10/£8 concession.

### HAT MAN

Hank Wangford



## Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

### Western Wind

*Western wind, when wilt thou blow?  
The small rain down can rain.  
Christ, that my love were in my arms,  
And I in my bed again.*

THE English don't just talk about the weather, we write poems about it too. The above verse is anonymous; this one is by William Wordsworth.

### The Rainbow

*My heart leaps up when I behold  
A rainbow in the sky;  
So was it when my life began,  
So is it now I am a man,  
So be it when I shall grow old,  
Or let me die!  
The child is father of the man;  
And I could wish my days to be  
Bound each to each by natural piety.*

JAMES Henry Leigh Hunt, famous for writing *Abou Ben Adhem*, wrote our next poem more than 150 years ago.

### A Night-Rain in Summer

*Open the window, and let the air  
Freshly blow upon face and hair,*

*And fill the room, as it fills the night,  
With the breath of the rain's sweet might.  
Hark! the burthen, swift and prone!  
And how the odor of limes are blown!  
Stormy Love's abroad, and keeps  
Hopeful coil for gentle sleeps.*

*Not a blink shall burn to-night  
In my chamber, of sordid light;  
Nought will I have, not a window-pane,  
Twixt me and the air and the great good rain,  
Which ever shall sing me sharp lullabies;  
And God's own darkness shall close mine eyes;  
And I will sleep, with all things blest,  
In the pure earth-shadow of natural rest.*

AS the summer draws to its close and leaves begin to fall here is a seasonal verse, written in the 1920s by Mary Dunning Thwing, describing the scene from her carriage window as she travelled across New York State on a train.

### Daybreak on the Hudson River

*Beyond the silver ribbon of the river,  
Where morning's misty shadows linger still,  
The western shores have caught the sun's  
first quiver  
And autumn's colors blaze from every hill.*

*Just as the swelling tones of some great chorus  
Bear beauty's message to the listening ear,  
So do the blending colors of the forest  
Speak to the eye when autumn days are here.*

*In brilliant overtones of red and yellow  
The maples take the clear soprano air,  
While for the tenor rich and full and mellow  
The golden beeches lustrous foliage wear.*

*In bronze the oak trees give a darker shading,  
A splendid bass, - those tones of bronze repeat  
The colors all the others are parading,  
Uniting them in harmony complete.*

*Like organ music of great compass ringing,  
Played by a master band, far-off, unseen,  
Sustaining thrilling voices of the singing,  
The pine trees stand in their eternal green.*

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF.

Or e-mail it to us at: [pemedial@pemedial.co.uk](mailto:pemedial@pemedial.co.uk)





## Dorset based story set for Lyme Regis performance

AFTER sell out performances last year at Dorchester Corn Exchange, Bridport Arts Centre and Poole Lighthouse, acclaimed physical theatre company, Angel Exit Theatre, in conjunction with Dorchester Arts, are re-touring Moonfleet. Inspired by J Meade Falkner's smuggling tale of the same title, Moonfleet will be showing at theatres across the UK from September.

Moonfleet is set in Dorset and tells the story of a young orphan boy named John Trenchard. Raised by his pious Aunt Jane, John hears the local fishermen conjure fearsome ghost stories of Blackbeard and his cursed treasure to keep the youngsters away from the churchyard, and the smuggling trade they undertake there, but young John's determination to find Blackbeard's hidden diamond soon finds him clashing with both smugglers and excise men. Part love story, part coming-of-age tale, Moonfleet is, above all, a gripping adventure.

Deeply rooted within the rugged landscape of Dorset, and presented in Angel Exit's trademark style, Moonfleet comprises live music, an original recorded score, striking physicality, puppetry and ensemble storytelling to bring together Falkner's classic tale, where the sets are formed of authentic driftwood, rope and shells, all gathered from Chesil Beach, as are the soundscapes of the tide on pebbles.

The company are based in Dorset and director, Tamsin Fessey, grew up a few miles away from Fleet village itself, attending Thomas Hardy School (like novelist Falkner), and performing a version of Moonfleet with Upwey Youth Theatre.

Moonfleet is at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, (September 16th). Telephone 01297 442138 for tickets. Visit [www.angelexit.co.uk](http://www.angelexit.co.uk) for further details.



**WHAT A WORKOUT** | The cast of Moonfleet take a break from rehearsals to try out the new outdoor gym in Dorchester's Borough Gardens

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If you'd like to advertise your restaurant on these pages, or if you've recently eaten at one of these restaurants and have written a review, call Fred on 01297 446146 or email [fred@pemedial.co.uk](mailto:fred@pemedial.co.uk).

## Superb food and a top night out with friends at Dorchester's Rajpoot

ReView by Fred Thomson

Regarding ourselves as a group of friends who like to experiment with many types of Indian Cuisine on a regular basis, I took it upon myself to organise a trip last Tuesday evening from Lyme Regis to Dorchester to experience the Rajpoot Indian Restaurant, and wow was it worth it!

Ten of us made the journey and were treated to one of the most amazing dining experiences we could have hoped for. On arrival the fresh new look of the modern restaurant was what caught the eye, the waiting/bar area was mood lit with deep purple décor, water features, mirrored ceiling and comfy arm chairs where we sipped on cool, crisp Indian lagers before waiting for our party to congregate.

We were then shown through the deceptively long restaurant to our table that was laid to perfection, particularly taking note of the intricate details like the unique cutlery and crockery. The Menus were nicely presented with an extensive list of contemporary specials accompanied with some more traditional favourite dishes.

We happily munched on poppadums and chutneys, and bantered by

daring each other to eat mouthfuls of lime

pickle, but when the starters arrived and we all tucked in, a satisfying silence fell on our table. Truly some of the most mouth watering and succulent starters we had experienced.

As the evening unfolded we enjoyed every minute and the mains were also cooked to perfection. We mainly chose from the specials list, as these were all meals you wouldn't see on more conventional menus. I chose a marinated fillet steak on a bed of tandoori style mash and a side of spiced oca, which was superb as it was an Indian twist on an English classic. Other meals chosen included Curried (whole) lobster and Chicken Shaslick with Saffron Rice.

The night was wrapped up with coffee and chocolates as everyone was too full for desert and the manager at the door bid us all a pleasant farewell as we left. All in all it was an evening to remember and I will no doubt be heading back to the Rajpoot very soon.





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## View 2 Cinema

# Ferrell is just one of The Other Guys

COMEDY actor Will Ferrell and writer Adam McKay team up for the fourth time to bring you **The Other Guys** (12A).

After their hits Anchorman, Talladega Nights and Step Brothers, action-comedy crime film The Other Guys is set for success, with additional cast members Mark Wahlberg, Steve Coogan, Eva Mendes, Samuel L. Jackson and Dwayne Johnson.

Detective Allen Gamble (Ferrell) is more interested in paperwork than hitting the streets, and his partner Terry Hoitz (Wahlberg) is fed up of being stuck with him and getting no respect from their colleagues.

When Allen's detective idols Danson and Highsmith die during a pursuit of professional bank robbers, Allen and Terry are given an opportunity to prove themselves as worthy officers, but not all goes to plan...

Released Friday, September 17th



**BAD COP, BAD COP** | Will Ferrell, Steve Coogan and Mark Wahlberg make up part of the exceptional cast of The Other Guys

SUPERNATURAL thriller **Devil** (15) is based on the story by M. Night Shyamalan and will be the first in The Night Chronicles trilogy.

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QUEEN Latifah and American actor and rapper Common star in love-triangle story **Just Wright** (PG).

Physical therapist Leslie Wright (Latifah) lives with her God-sister and wannabe basketball star trophy wife Morgan.

After meeting basketball player Scott McKnight (Common), Leslie is invited to his party and brings along Morgan, who hits it off with Scott straight away. The couple soon get engaged but their relationship hits the rocks when Scott is injured and his career hangs in the balance.

Leslie acts as Scott's therapist and gets him back in shape just in time for the NBA playoffs, meaning Morgan returns to reconcile and soak up his success. But after spending so much time with Leslie, Scott isn't sure that he's picked the right woman.

Released Friday, September 17th

by Francesca Evans



**HAVING A BALL** | Queen Latifah and Common star in Just Wright

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The Other Guys<sup>12A</sup>

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## View 2 TV

# MR BEAN TO MAKE TV COMEBACK?

MR Bean has been tipped to make a comeback as a bumbling resident of a care home, according to reports. The clumsy comedy icon has been absent from the small screen for over a decade but writer Richard Curtis, who worked on the 1990s ITV series before going on to create hit films such as Four Weddings



**BEAN'S BACK?** | Rowan Atkinson as the accident prone Mr Bean

and a Funeral and Notting Hill, has said he is 'tempted' to return to Mr Bean. However, he may have a hard time persuading Rowan Atkinson, who has said he is 'very unlikely' to play the character he created 20 years ago again. But Curtis said he was hopeful the actor would come back to him.

He said: "I think Mr Bean in 2010 would be obsessed by his Sky box and having access to everyone and endlessly going on YouTube. I am tempted by the idea of Mr Bean in an old people's home, so Rowan doesn't have to go on dying his hair."

"Mr Bean does behave with all the selfishness of a child and I think a lot of childish traits remain in people as they grow up – though of course they try to hide them."

The character originated from sketches for Atkinson's stage show in the 1980s and was one of ITV's most popular series, running from 1990 -1995 and drawing in audiences in excess of 18 million at its peak.

**CORDEN'S GOT TALENT** | James Corden is reportedly being lined up to replace US bound Piers Morgan as a judge on Britain's Got Talent. A source is quoted as saying: "James is up for doing it. And Simon thinks he has the charisma and humour to carry the panel, especially if Simon leaves the show as well."

**MORE ULTIMATE REALITY** | Katie Price and Peter Andre are reportedly being lined up to star in a special series of I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! After being impressed by Channel 4's Ultimate Big Brother series, ITV bosses are said to be planning a similar format to mark the hit reality show's 10th anniversary and hope that reuniting former campmates will be a ratings winner.

**KAT'S BACK** | Kat Moon is set to walk back into Walford with one hell of a bombshell to drop on Friday.

This special Wild West-style promo sees jaws drop as the EastEnders icon returns to the Square desperate for a drink, only to find a boarded up boozer, post-fire.

After five years away from Albert Square, Kat (Jesse Wallace) and Alfie (Shane Richie) will return to take over the Queen Vic this month, but it soon becomes clear that some things never change - Kat is still up to her neck in trouble.

According to reports, Kat is on the run from US gangsters after scamming them out of money.

Donning a blonde wig she catches up with her nan Big Mo (Laila Morse) over a coffee, and confides that not only does she have a bun in the oven, but hubby Alfie is dead.

"Kat's never been one to do things by halves," an insider told the Daily Mirror. "Why drop one bombshell when you can drop three?"

It'll be another week before Alfie appears in Walford, and apparently he gets quite a shock when he sees the size of his wife's bump. Could it be that he's not the father of her child?

by Rob Larcombe

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**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH**

**BRIDPORT:** Talk on Dorset Farmhouses at the United Church Main Hall, East Street, from 2:30pm. Organised by Bridport History Society. Telephone 01308 456876 for more information.

**MONDAY SEPTEMBER 13TH**

**WEYMOUTH:** First meeting of the autumn session of Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society - A talk and demonstration on 'Winter Hanging Baskets & Primrose Balls' by the Gardens Group Gold Club at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, from 7:30pm. All welcome.

**WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15TH**

**MOSTERTON:** Senior Fortnightly seated musical dance session. Starts September 15th, and again on Wednesday 29th, 2 - 4pm at Mosterton Village Hall. £3.50 including tea and biscuits. Telephone 01935 891144 for more details.

**FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH**

**WEYMOUTH:** U3A September Meeting (with Matthew Piles, Project Manager of Weymouth Relief Road, giving a talk on its background and progress) at the Salvation Army Citadel, from 10am. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

**SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 18TH**

**TOLLER PORCORUM:** Table Top Sale at the Village Hall from 10.30am - 12.30pm. £5 per table. Telephone 01300 321267 or 320174 for more details. In aid of Church and Village Hall Funds.

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning in aid of Bridport and West Dorset Music Club at Bridport United Church 10am - 12noon. Stalls for cakes, preserves, books, CD's, DVD's, bric-a-brac. Raffle. Contributions can be brought to Church hall from 2pm to 4pm on the previous day. For collection tel: 01308 422286 or 01308 456297.

**UPLYME:** Autumn Show and Plant Sale and Teas at Uplyme Village Hall from 2-4pm. Schedules available from Uplyme and Raymonds Hill Post Office and Gingerbeer, Lyme Regis - your chance to 'have a go' and enter fruit, veg and flower classes. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.

**SOUTH PERROTT:** Live Music from Bad Taste from 9pm at The Coach and Horses, telephone 01935 891270 for more details.

**SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH**

**BROADOAK:** A Walk in the Marshwood Vale starting from Broadoak Village Hall any time from 11am. Choose the long or short route and return to Broadoak for a hot lunch. £7.50. In aid of hall funds. Telephone 01308 422874 or 868472 for more details.

**BEAMINSTER:** Brass Band Concert - The Famous Fairey (Geneva) Band at St Mary's Church from 2.30pm. Telephone 01308 862493 for more details.

**WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22ND**

**NORTH PERROTT:** Concert at North Perrott Church from 7.30pm. Violins, soprano, harpsichord and organ. Tickets £9, students £4, including light supper. Telephone 01460 72883 for more details.

**UPLYME:** Talk on Plant Hunters and the Veitch Nurseries of Exeter by Carodoc Doy at the Village Hall, from 7:30pm. A chance to find out where some of our garden plants originated. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free. Non Members £1. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.

**FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24TH**

**LYME REGIS:** Margaret and Harold Jenkins give a presentation, plus competitions, at the Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. Organised by Lyme Bay Bay Photographic Club. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

**WEYMOUTH:** Line Dance Disco - A friendly evening of linedancing at The Ocean Ballroom, Pavilion Theatre, from 7:30pm-11pm. Bar and basket meals available plus free drinking water. No BYO drinks allowed. Come and enjoy a relaxed time with the local dancers. Raffle in aid of Weldmar. Telephone 01305 773033 for more details.

**TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 21ST**

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**SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH**

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Biggest Coffee Morning at St Mary's Church from 10am - 12midday. Telephone 01308 897879 for more details.

**UPLYME:** Jumble Sale at the Village Hall, from 2pm. In aid of hall funds. Tel 01297 631919 for details.

**WEYMOUTH:** Concert by Dorchester Big Band at 8pm at Weymouth Bay Methodist Church, tickets in advance £6 from 01305 812637 or £6.50 on the door.

**SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25TH & SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 26TH**

**UPLYME, LYME REGIS:** 'The Absurd to the Ridiculous' Live Art Event. At the Jam Factory, Lime Kiln Lane from 7.30pm. Telephone 07960 019180 for more details.



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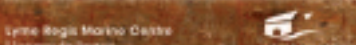
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CHELSEA Davine with some of her work

## Barcelona - based Chelsea comes home for Artsfest exhibition

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Chelsea, who grew up in Lyme Regis where her family still live, is now based in Barcelona, but has been offered a solo exhibition at the Russell Gallery in London.

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A graduate of Chelsea College of Art and Design, Chelsea's work is abstract, painted on materials ranging from canvas to steel and copper. Her inspiration for this series of paintings comes from wooden boats aging in the harbour; the oxidation and degradation of iron, the slow rusting and exposure of layers of paint beneath.

The Lyme Regis Artsfest runs from Saturday, September 25th to Sunday, October 3rd.

For further information please contact Chelsea Davine at chelseamilk@hotmail.com or Yvonne Green at office@boat-buildingacademy.com

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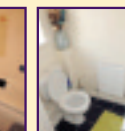
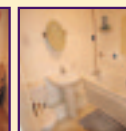
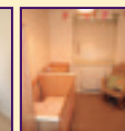
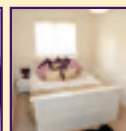
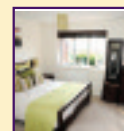
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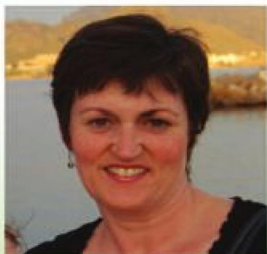
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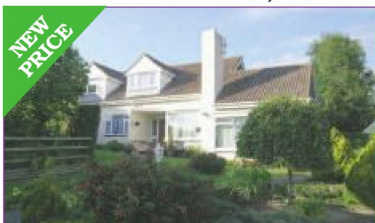
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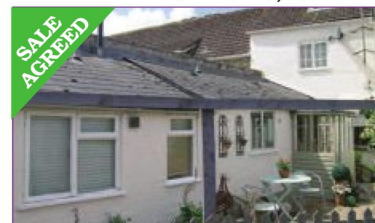
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LYME REGIS - £625,000



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LYME REGIS - £295,000



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## LYME REGIS - £197,500



Open-plan living room/kitchen - landing - two bedrooms - bathroom - night-storage heating - double-glazed windows - communal gardens - car-parking space - twelve months holiday occupancy.

## LYME REGIS - £375,000



Entrance Hall - Utility Room - Lounge- Kitchen - Dinning Room - Study Area - Two Bedrooms - Luxury Shower Room -En Suite Bathroom - Enclosed Patio Garden - Parking For Two Vehicles.

## LYME REGIS - £129,950



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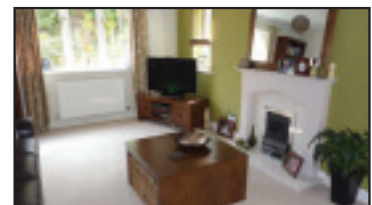
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## UPLYME - £775,000



Entrance hall. Dining area. Large kitchen. Utility room. Conservatory. Living room. Master bedroom with dressing area and en suite. Family bathroom. Four further bedrooms. Family room/gym. Shower room. Separate two bedroom annex. Outdoor entertainment area. Large gardens 1.6 Acres. Sea views.

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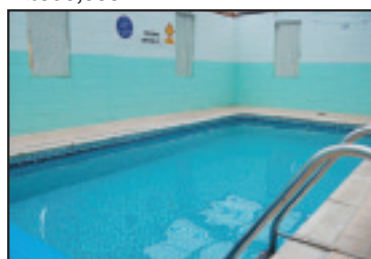
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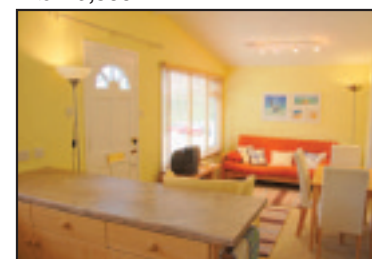


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CHARMOUTH - OIRO £349,500



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## BRIDPORT - £135,000



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## BRIDPORT - £170,000



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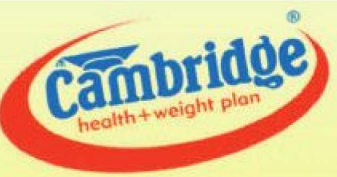
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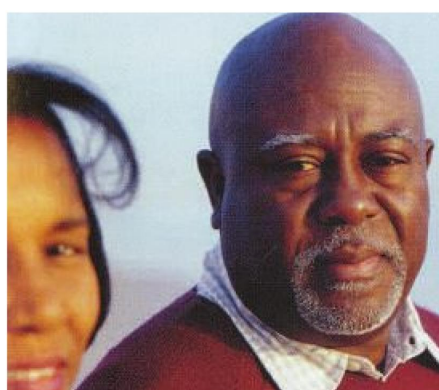
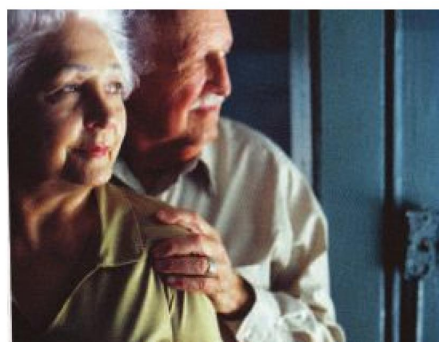
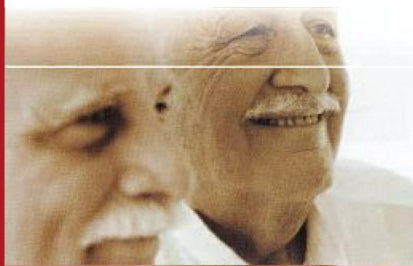
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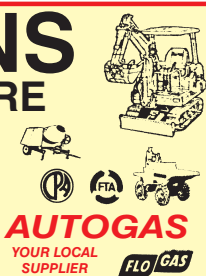
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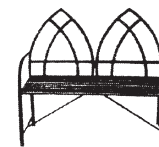
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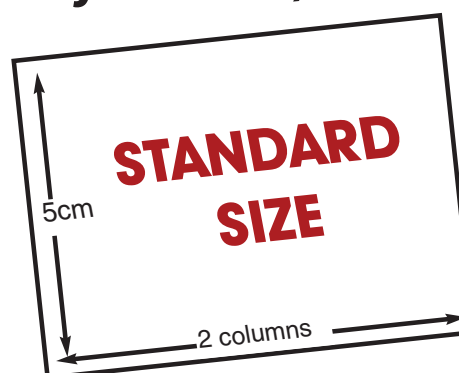
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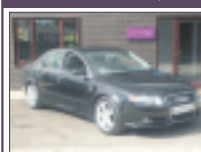


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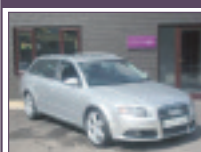


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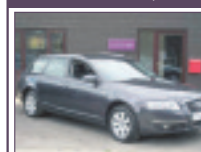
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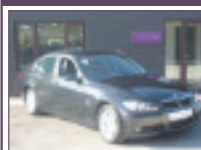
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## Round One

## Woodbury 8 Uplyme 3

UPLYME came up against talented ex-Axminster Town, Lyme Regis and Budleigh striker Alex Hughes on their visit to Woodbury.

And Hughes was to have a big say on proceedings – setting up three and helping himself to a hat-trick as Uplyme were thrashed 8-3. “Hughes was the difference between the sides. Without him the score line would have been a lot closer” said Uplyme joint manager Roger Smart.

Adam Neale (2) and Alex Cottle scored the Swallows’ consolations with midfielders Stuart King and James Beddows earning Smart’s plaudits.

## PREMIER DIVISION

## Barrington 1 Lyme Regis 5

BARRINGTON were blown away by a silky smooth first-half performance from reigning champions Lyme Regis. The Seasideers purred into a 4-0 interval lead. Steve Batey picked-out Adam Caddy for the opener before Joe Bond linked well with strike partner Julien Simier before netting number two.

Rob Thomson nipped in to rob keeper Dan Caines for the third, but the pick of the goals was a delightful chip from schemer Mark Bailey.

The second-half was a closer affair. Simier grabbed his sixth of the season to round-off the scoring for the Seasideers. Barrington did have a late consolation from Gary Stranger but ended the day well beaten.

Top performers for Lyme were Bailey and Simier with Stranger taking the Yellow Hammers’ honours.

## Beaminster 4 Combe Reserves 0

COMBE Reserves are still seeking their first point of the season after a 4-0 drubbing at Beaminster.

The hosts led through a Murray Legg goal at half-time and cruised to victory with further strikes from Sam Beaton, Jamie McClements and newcomer Ted Boswell.

## Merriott Rovers 2 Misterton 1

MERRIOTT Rover continued their fine start with a 2-1 over Misterton.

Missy were the better side in the first-half and took a deserved lead through Jason Crabb on 41 minutes. But Pete Symes equalised soon after and the hosts seized the initiative. The winner came from Matt Bullock 20 minutes from time.

## W &amp; M Chinn 1 South Petherton 7

IT looks like it could be a long season for newly promoted West & Middle Chinnock as their goals against tally rose to 15 following a 7-1 thrashing by 10-man South Petherton.

Pethy took an early lead before Mark Cawley leveled from the penalty spot after Tom Houchen had been red-carded by referee Simon White for a last man foul on Cawley.

The depleted visitors responded well and surged into a 4-1 half-time lead. A second-half pile driver Man-of-the-match Nick Bond thudded into the visitors’ crossbar but it mattered little as Petherton rattled up three more.

Marcus Alexander (5) and Dean Smith (2) shared the visitors’ goals.

## DIVISION ONE

## Crewkerne Town 6 Forton Rang 0

CREWKERNE Town were the day’s top scorers in Division One as they hammered Forton Rangers 6-0 at Hen-

hayes. Barry Hayne (2), Aaron Sweet (2), Paul Gold and Jamie Spurdle gorged at the goal-feast.

## Ilminster Colts 4 Thorncombe 2

THORNCOMBE remain pointless after going down 4-2 at Ilminster Colts. The Thorns held the host at 2-2 with three minutes remaining but late goals from Gorge Miles and Paul Retter saw the Colts canter home. Luke Lazenby scored the Colts first two with Stuart Packer and Nick Gray replying.

## Norton Athletic 4 Charmouth 1

THE Charmouth free-fall continued with a 4-1 reverse at Norton Athletic. The Robins, with Adam Cody-Boutcher on target, held their hosts, with Ashley Rose on the score sheet, to 1-1 at the break.

But Rose helped himself to a second-half hat-trick to leave the West Dorset side without a win in 21 outings. Charmouth boss Mike Walton thought his side ran out of steam, he said: “We were terrible in the second-half”.

## Perry Street Res 2 Lyme Regis Res 0

GOALS from Lee Seymour and Ben Stevens saw Lyme Reserves leave empty-handed from their trip to Perry Street.

Seymour, who missed an golden chance in the 10th minute, opened the scoring in the 20th minute of an even first 45.

Lyme keeper Will Meech had a fine debut, emulating dad Steve, for the Seasideers twice denying the hosts with fine low saves. Kev Rowson, who led the line well for the Mothers, had a good battle with marker Adam Clarke escaping once to rattle Meech’s crossbar with a rasping drive.

With the Street first team inactive, manager for the day Jamie Best was able to call on the talents of Chris Warry and Ben Stevens off the bench.

And it was the latter who sealed the win with a crisp finish into the roof of the net three minutes from time. Top man for the Seasideers was wing-back Aaron Cleal.

## Winsham United 2 Netherbury 1

A DOUBLE from Stuart Richards saw Winsham collect all three points after a 2-1 win over Netherbury. Tim Hussey put the visitors ahead but a keeping error presented Richards with the opportunity to level before the interval.

A second-half penalty proved decisive with Netherbury manager Andy Loudon ruing his side’s poor response to the hosts’ physical approach.

## DIVISION TWO

## Crewkerne Rangers 7

## Chard Rangers 1

CREWKERNE Rangers were held to 1-1 at half-time by Chard Rangers at Wadham School, but went up through the gears after the restart to chalk up a 7-1 thumping. Simon Denslow (2), Harvey Perrin, Tom Symes, Adam Tanner and Liam Adams scored for the hosts with Ben Chubb replying.

## Forton Res 1 Beaminster Res 6

ROSS Pickett bagged his first hat-trick of the season as Beaminster Reserves hit Forton Reserves for six.

Dan Pyett, Josh Hunter and Richie Miles also netted for the Rainbows whose manager Robin Ormsby has high hopes: “We are looking forward to a successful season”. Ormsby picked out skipper Richie Middleton as his top performer.



**HAT-TRICK HERO** | Ross Pickett bagged three as Beaminster Reserves thrashed Forton Reserves 6-1



**ON TARGET** | Adam Cody-Boutcher made it 2 in 2 but Charmouth continue to struggle



**BRACE** | Matt Read scored twice as Waytown Hounds flew out the traps with a 3-1 win

Rangers’ consolation came from a Steve Cockerell first-half penalty.

## Hinton 1 Pymore 2

PYMORE are also feeling confident about things. The Greens came from behind to beat hosts Hinton 2-1 with goals from Lee Dowle (pen) and player-manager Matt Tither five minutes from time.

Earlier Ben Laver had put the Saints ahead. Tither was impressed by his back four and by the way his side battled back into the game, he said: “Last season we would have ended up with nothing”.

## DIVISION THREE

## Farway Utd Res 1 Millwey Res 0

A SEVENTY FIFTH minute Chris Legg goal earned Farway Utd Reserves all three points from a tight game with Millwey Rise Reserves at Eastlee Park.

## Luso Chard 7 Winsham Utd Res 0

FREE SCORING Luso-Chard bagged seven more as they crushed Winsham Utd. Marco Quedas is clearly in form. The striker scored five times to take his tally to nine in two games.

## Lyme Regis Bantams 1 Drimpton 1

A HATFUL of missed chances cost Lyme Bantams dearly as Drimpton stole a late equaliser at Venlake. Ben String had earlier given the Seasideers a 27th minute lead. Top man for Lyme was winger Ben Morgan.

## DIVISION FOUR

## Waytown Hounds 3 Hawkch Res 1

TITLE favourites Waytown Hounds started their season well with goals from Matt Read (2) and Danny Dunford in a 3-1 win over Hawkchurch Res for

whom Joe Carter (pen) replied.

New Manager Mark Hughes picked out 17-year-old goalkeeper Bill Fleet as his top performer.

## FIXTURES

## Saturday, September 18th

## DIVISION ONE CUP

## Round One

Charmouth v Winsham Utd  
Lyme Regis v Ilminster Town Colts (at Ilminster)  
Netherbury v Forton Rangers

## PREMIER

Farway Utd v South Petherton  
Ilminster Res v Combe Res  
Misterton v Lyme Regis  
Perry Street v Beaminster  
W & M Chinnock v Barrington

## DIVISION ONE

Norton Athletic v Crewkerne Town  
Thorncombe v Perry Street Res

## DIVISION TWO

Beaminster Res v Pymore  
Chard Rangers v Hawkchurch Utd  
Crewkerne Rangers v SPetherton Res  
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## DIVISION THREE

Crewkerne Res v Winsham Utd Res  
Drimpton v Chard Utd  
Farway Utd Res v Lyme Regis Bantams  
Luso Chard v Misterton Res  
Millwey Rise Res v Combe A

## DIVISION FOUR

Combe B v Chard Rangers Res  
Hawkchurch Res v W & M Chinn Res  
Hinton Res v Waytown Hounds  
Skepton Res v Barrington Res  
Thorncombe Res v Ilminster A

## Mears wins Stokes Family Trophy

## WEST BAY SEA ANGLING

FIVE juniors signed on to fish the annual Stokes Family Trophy match on East Pier, West Bay, where the wind was south-westerly 5, and the sea rough, dirty and with a swell.

All the competitors managed to catch fish, species which included; whiting, flounder, pouting, bass, pollock and blenny. The competition was won by Oliver Mears with a weight of 605g which included legal weight of 67g, which takes precedence.

Legal weight refers to a fish that is the minimum size for keeping as

laid down by the Angling Trust, any fish under size are weighed then released immediately.

Jake Preston took second place with 320g, and Connor Hallett was third with 252g.

Mears won the Heaviest Flat Fish with a bass weighing 93g, and Hallett the Smallest Fish; a 15g whiting.

Despite Adam Chudley winning the Wooden Spoon, he had the satisfaction of also snaring the Heaviest Flat Fish; a 30g flounder.

Besides the Stokes family who sponsored the event, prizes were donated by The Old Watchouse Café, Mike Hallett, Kay Guppy and Tiny.

## Lyme Regis Bowls

with Paul Moffitt

## Lyme make their mark in county

WHAT a week! The Club and its members have picked up the Percy Baker trophy, were runners-up in the County Cup and runners-up in the County Mixed 4’s.

Not a bad haul for a Club which many of our opponents consider a nuisance tucked away in the backwaters of Dorset. They will now have to take notice, Lyme Regis Bowling Club is for real and ready to take on allcomers.

Add these achievements to the ladies coming second in their league for the second year running, the men’s Championship side coming third and good showings from the other leagues, this has been a good season indeed.

The highlight has to be the Percy Baker Trophy, regarded by many as the most prestigious trophy, won for the Club by W1 managed by George Stockley. This was a good win indeed against Alexandra Park, Lyme winning on both rinks to give them a winning margin of 14 shots. This win is not just attributable to the six players on the day, but also to the other members of the squad who have helped to win earlier rounds in the season.

The men travelled to Wimborne to take on Poole Park in the County Cup final. All was going well until about the 16th end when, for no explicable reason, all Lyme rinks started to go backwards and a slim lead soon became an unmanageable deficit. The lads did well to get to this final, beating many of the fancied teams on the way, but on

the day it didn’t happen.

The County Mixed 4’s final was a close run game, in fact when the Lyme team picked up a 6 early on the omens looked good. Sadly, the opposition from Greenhill were to prevail despite some valliant efforts from skip Paul Pomeroy to turn the tide in the latter stages of the game.

I must also make mention of Paul Pomeroy’s near miss at getting into the County 2 Wood final when pipped by a single shot in the semi’s.

Away from the glare of County finals the Club has been busy with friendlies, also hosting the finals of the June Culpin and Edna Paisley trophies. They all want to play on our green!

## RESULTS

## Percy Baker Final

Lyme W1 36; Alexandra Park 22. Brian Parsons, Dennis Perry, Ken Hickman 23-10. John Eaton, John Belger, George Stockley 13-12.

## County Mixed 4s Final

Claire Barber, Chris Barber, Charlie Barber, Paul Pomeroy 16, Greenhill 22.

## Friendlies:

## Lyme Ladies 98; Sussex County 132

P Cole, K Smith, L Broom, J Kesterton 25-14; M Bartlett, J York, M Gillett, N Stephens 9-39; H Dowling, J Perry, J Wells, J Parsons 15-24; D Read, S Wood, A Rattenbury, K Clissold 18-14; Y Moody, J Beavis, J Moffitt, S Rowe 16-20; J Brown, S Applebee, D Courtenay-Smith, C Barber 15-20.

## Lyme 94; Pincas Gardens 67.

A Rattenbury, P Stephens, J Moffitt, John Wells 22-19; H Dowling, B Stephens, A Preece, B Rattenbury 32-14; C Clissold, Jill Wells, B Parsons, P Moffitt 21-21; T Payne, J Andrews, J Beadsley, K Clissold 19-13.

## Lyme 89; Sidmouth 39

This game was abandoned after about 12 ends because of inclement weather.

D Read, D Wood, E Skeemer 1904; S Wood, G Cozens, R Edwards 7-8; C Clissold, H Dowling, B Rattenbury 15-6; T Payne, R Moody, K Clissold

17-7; A Rattenbury, J Belger, D Meylan 15-7; Y Moody, E Rodgers, Chas Barber 6-7.

## Lyme 103; Taunton Deane 55.

G Broom, A Rattenbury, D Perry, P Moffitt 23-10; K Smith, T Payne, E Skeemer, G Cozens 20-14; C Bell, G Clode, E Rodgers, R Edwards 25-17; J Moffitt, T Poyner, B Gillett, B Rattenbury 35-14.

Barry Rattenbury’s rink achieved a ‘hot shot’ in their game, well done to them and wear your badges with pride.

As I have said, this has been a very busy, but successful, week. The club, as our members know, is right on the edge of the Dorset area as far as bowls is concerned. Bearing this in mind and the fact that a lot of the action takes place at the other end of the county, i.e. Poole and Bournemouth, we, as a Club, are getting noticed. Long may this continue.



**CUP WINNERS** | The Lyme Regis team of; Brian Parsons, Dennis Perry, Ken Hickman, John Eaton and George Stockley which beat Alexandra Park 36-22 to win the Percy Baker Final  
Photo by PAUL MOFFITT



**WELL DONE** | Oliver Mears (centre) receives the trophy from the Stokes family, pictured, from left; Doreen, Norman, Michael, Dawn and June.



# ViewSport

## Ladies just fail to oust Box in Top Club competition

Commissions to the ladies of Bridport Bowling Club who were knocked out of the Top Club competition in the regional final by Box ladies from Wilts (*writes Alan Brown*).

In the concluding matches of the men's county league, Bridport enjoyed a comprehensive victory over Dorchester A by 75 shots to 31 with Bill Payne's rink romping home 28-7 and Brian Rumble's four not far behind 28-9. The third rink won 19-15. Nearly as successful were Bridport A who went to Dorchester and beat their B team 64-53 with Clive Langdon's four recording the highest score 26-14. The next day they travelled to Sherborne and won 56-50 with Clifford Harp's rink winning 20-14 just pipping Clive Langdon's quartet by one shot difference.

The club have been very active on the friendly scene, welcoming five clubs to Priory Lane and themselves visiting Seaton. First up were Westlands who Bridport beat in a mixed match 84-65 with Max Dare, Marion Carter, Philip Wilson and Rosemary Brooks top four winning 23-9.

Totnes Bowling Club were returning Bridport's visit to them last year and they won a close game 112-109 with top home honours going to Mary Marsh, Dave Pattemore, Dinah Wilson and Allen Bird who won 23-16. Next to visit Priory Lane were Ledbury who trounced the home club 134-90; Bridport only winning four were Jill Harding, Alan Brown, Laura Taylor and Mike Higman 24-15.

Bridport's visit to Seaton resulted in a one shot victory for the visitors 110-109 with the honours going to Roger Humphrey-Smith, Brian Pratt, Alison Tibble and Mike Smith 30-10 victors. An all male contest at Bridport between the host club and Leicester Cavaliers resulted in a victory for the visitors 114-96. It was a close run thing for the top home rink with Bob Taylor's four winning 22-11 and Brian Rumble's 22-12.

Last but by no means least were Brixham whose visit to Bridport resulted in a 116-101 victory and the Dorset club will have to do better when they make a return journey in 10 days time. Top home rink were Marion Tocher, Janet Bird and club captains Alison and Paul Tibble who won 24-15.

## LEACH SPINS DORSET TO TITLE

**Dorset 245 (Treagus 80no, Morgan 49, Houston 5-52) and 262 (Denham 71) beat Lincolnshire 254 (Atri 118, Waller 4-96) and 118 (Leach 6-21, Treagus 2-10) by 135 runs** A SUPERB spell of bowling on the final day by teenage bowler Jack Leach saw Dorset crowned Minor Counties champions at Dean Park in an absorbing match against Lincolnshire on Wednesday.

The Fen county had no answer to left arm spinner Leach who scythed through the batting to claim 6-21 as Dorset swept to victory by 135 runs.

Chris Park, captain in the absence of the unavailable Tom Hicks, won the toss and decided to bat, and a third wicket stand of 90 between Chris Morgan (49) and Glyn Treagus which was the backbone of the Dorset first innings.

Wickets continued to tumble but a stand of 31 for the last wicket between Treagus, who ended 80 not out, and Mitch Wilson (20) saw the hosts reach a respectable 245 all out.

Lincolnshire's reply was held together by a solid century from former Nottinghamshire batsman Vikram Atri who was ninth man out for 118, after helping his team recover from 179-7 by adding 75 for the last three wickets to give the visitors a slender lead of nine on first innings.

Max Waller with 4-96 was the most successful Dorset bowler with both Ed Denham and Wilson chipping in with a brace apiece.

Dorset's top order gave them a solid start to their second in-

### Dorchester & District Evening Cricket League

CERNE Valley successfully defended their title with a comprehensive victory over new boys Weymouth in the final of the Bright Sparks Under 18 Cricket Cup with captain Neil Kellaway lighting up the proceedings with a match winning performance.

He claimed four wickets after Weymouth had been inserted on a damp wicket at Dorchester Rec. They were soon in difficulty with wickets falling regularly with only Luke Carrington (11) and Cameron Armfield (21) providing any resistance and were dismissed for 54 all out.

It was never going to be enough as Kellaway, supported by Steve Tucker (19 no), smashed 27 not out to seal a nine wicket victory.

The 2010 competition was an expanded competition with all teams playing each other in a group stage before the top two sides met the final.

Competition co-organiser, Lee House, said: "Cerne fully deserve to reclaim their title after winning every game with some superb performances including 99 from Neil Kellaway (v Hazelbury), consistent scores from Ollie Downie (44, 31 and 64\*) and some big hitting from Steven Tucker (56 v Weymouth and 48 v Dorchester). Cerne's Chubb proved to be a real handful with the ball, claiming 10 wickets in 3 games, including 5 for 22 against Weymouth in the group stages."

"Although Cerne were the standout team, there were some brilliant performances in the competition; Weymouth's captain Keiran Womble with half-centuries, Ed Nichols of Martin-stown hit 76 and 49 while Robin Fello of the same club claimed 5-12.

Simon Proffitt from Portland, hit some good scores, including 46 against Dorchester, and followed up with some tidy bowling. Nick Rose scored over 70 runs in the two games he played for Dorchester, while C Haynes found some season form with Hazelbury to record 40 not out and 51 versus Martin-stown and Cerne respectively."

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nings and at 116-2 but a mid-order collapse saw them struggle to 159-7 until Matt Metcalfe (36) was joined by Denham. They added 82 for the eighth wicket, and when Denham was last out for a magnificent 71 in a total of 262, Dorset had at least set their opponents a reasonable target.

Lincolnshire on the other hand were looking to Atri to repeat his first innings performance, but just as he appeared to be making a move he was brilliantly caught by Waller for 24 leaving the visitors on 44-4.

Skipper Paul Cook (18) and Liam Andrews (36) looked to rebuild the innings with a half century fifth wicket stand but when Cook became Leach's third victim of the day, the writing was on the wall.

Leach helped himself to another three wickets; fittingly finishing the match by bowling Colin Cheer as the visitors finished 118 all out.

This was only the second time that Dorset has won the title since they joined the competition over a century ago, and manager Sean Walbridge was understandably cockahoop when he spoke to the **View From**: "Even though it was an evenly matched contest on the first three days, we were confident that bowling last, it was going to be difficult for them to chase down the total with us having four quality spinners.

"Having said that, we held some good catches as well. "We thought we might have got over 300 in the first innings when Glyn, who showed superb patience and discipline, and Chris were going so well, but 245 was about par for the wicket.

Matt Metcalfe and Ed Denham's second innings stand of 82 set the match up for a great finish and gave us a chance after we were in trouble, and after Max got rid of Atri with a magnificent catch, Jack produced some superb bowling to give us a comfortable win in the end.

"I think the ability for all our bowlers to chip in and take a crucial wicket to break a stand has been one of the strengths of a brilliant season."

### Bridport Skittles League

ENTRIES for all individual, pairs, three's and four's will be accepted up until Saturday September 25th. Entry forms can be found in the fixture booklet and may be posted to the secretary or left at The Lord Nelson.

## Mark Broad Fund

THE Mark Broad Fund will be meeting soon to consider requests from sporting individuals or clubs that require financial assistance to pursue their goal.

The fund was set up in memory of the well known and talented sportsman and raises money throughout the year to financially support local young sporting talent.

Although based in the Bridport, it is not restricted to the immediate area, and the committee have helped many people and organisations in West Dorset with financial assistance.

If you would like to know more or wish to apply then call Colin Wilcox on 07879 840862.

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## RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

### WEYMOUTH 17pts, WIMBORNE 2nd 17pts

THE Weymouth pitch was certainly well grassed for this opening league encounter of the 2010/2011 season.

There was a gusty breeze blowing straight down it, however, that threatened to make throwing in at the lines out difficult, and the home side had it at their backs during the first period. The opening exchanges belonged to the visitors however. They pinned the home side in their own twenty two, won two penalties, one of which they kicked from ground and kicked it wide, the other they kicked to the corner. They won the ensuing line-out too, only for Weymouth to drive them back, and to win a penalty in turn that enabled them to clear the danger. Wimborne then infringed in turn, but the home place kicker was off target from in front, as well as with a couple of more difficult attempts subsequently. They were having the better of things in the set scrums however, but their cause was not helped when Carter was sent to the bin for retaliation after some twenty five minutes. They were playing some good rugby, but only in patches at this stage and both sides were conceding too many penalties for their own peace of mind.

Wimborne then mounted a useful attack through their back division during the final few minutes of the half that Weymouth checked scant metres from their own line and at the cost of a penalty. They failed to defend at the quick tap and Wimborne wriggled over in the corner for the try that remained unconverted. The home side, who had not utilised the breeze as they should have done, came back.

From a broken play situation in midfield, Julian Quick broke the line and ran well to the Wimborne twenty two before finding Gibson in support, and he touched down between the posts. Lewendon added the extras and Weymouth led 7-5 at the break.

I thought that they just about deserved to do so, although their marginal territorial advantage was probably due to the elements, and I felt that they would need to raise their game in the second half if they were to win.

Although now with the wind in their faces, Weymouth increased their lead within five minutes of the restart. They kicked a penalty to the corner, won the ensuing line-out and Julian Quick peeled off the maul and crashed over in the corner. The conversion kick into the wind narrowly missed and Wimborne's response was immediate.

Within ten minutes they had kicked a penalty to the corner in turn and rolled the maul over the home line out wide. The conversion kick from a wide angle went over via an upright and the scores were tied at 12-12 with half an hour left.

This was the visitors' best period. They were using the wind well and, some five minutes later, they kicked to the corner, worked the ball infield from the line-out, before sending it back through their backs and their winger touched down by the flag for an unconverted try. They had chances to increase this lead but their penalty kicks went wide.

Weymouth were being frustrated by their own infringements and the odd wrong option taken, and time was running out when they levelled the scores.

A wayward kick out of the Wimborne defence fell to Andy Wood. He did well to make good ground and to link with his colleagues in the backs. The ball was then spread wide to the left and substitute winger Allen took the scoring pass.

This try, that remained unconverted, tied the game and, on reflection, I suppose that this was a fair result, after an encounter that was laced with errors from both sides.

### WIMBORNE 3rd 10pts, WEYMOUTH 2nd 22pts

THE day ended with a most satisfying win for the Weymouth second string. The first 40 minutes was, seemingly, evenly contested, with the only scores coming from a Peplow penalty goal, countered by a similar home effort.

Weymouth stretched away after the break. Out half Peplow scored a try that he converted himself. Terry George scored another, unconverted this time, and Les Moon got over late on, with Peplow again adding the extras. The home side did manage a consolation penalty try at the last.

### NORTH DORSET 37pts, DORCHESTER 21pts

THIS initial game of Dorchester's Southern Counties campaign was always going to be a real test, for the home side had been in the top flight of the division throughout last season, and

again would, in all probability, be challenging for promotion. In the event though, the visitors had the best of things for long periods and will, with hindsight, perhaps regard this encounter as "the one that got away". Dorchester took the lead after just five minutes when full back Read ran on to Hunt's adroit grubber and touched down out wide for the try that remained unconverted. They continued to hold the upper hand only to fall behind to an interception converted try by the home winger which, if missed would have given them a clear overlap. This score set them back a little and North Dorset then were able to sustain some pressure that led to a second try. Dorchester did narrow the gap via a Bament penalty goal, only for some ineffectual tackling to allow the home side in for a further unconverted try. They added a penalty too and, although Bament kicked his second penalty of the half as his side finished strongly, North Dorset still led 20-11 at the interval. Dorchester started the second period as they had ended the first, having a very distinct edge in both territory and possession. The home defence coped however and their backs countered with a try after a few minutes play after their pack had turned over possession at a line-out near halfway.

The extras were duly added and North Dorset appeared to be "away and clear" at 27-11 ahead. Dorchester were not done however. Left winger Morgan finished a move by getting over in the corner and, although the try remained unconverted his side were still in the game. The home side did respond with a penalty goal, but Dorchester continued to attack and, after a period of pressure, closed the gap with a pushover try out wide.

They could not score again however and, near the end, the home side stretched clear when their centre cut through and scored under the posts. The try was converted and Dorchester came away with nothing after a game to which they had contributed a great deal.

There was better news regarding the Dorchester second and third sides. The second team completing a narrow 13-8 win over Poole, while the thirds with a high scoring 57-27 winning romp at North Dorset came out on top.

### TROWBRIDGE 62pts, BRIDPORT 3pts

REALLY there is little one can say about this one. If anything was needed to jolt Bridport out of a comfort zone, the second half of this game provided it.

The home side were always going to be a tough nut to crack, having been relegated from the South West Division at last season's end but, at the halfway stage, although trailing by 17-3, with their points coming from a Swatridge penalty goal, there was some little cause for Bridport to hope. After the break however the flood gates opened more than a little and the game ended more as a procession.

Bridport may well have to look at themselves, both at a collective and an individual level, for there are other sides in the division who are capable of inflicting defeats of this magnitude unless their overall performance improves. It was not a good day for the Bridport club overall; for their second side went down 31-17 to visitors Ellingham & Ringwood.

**PREVIEW:** After their very much less than convincing display on Saturday last, BRIDPORT have the chance to redeem themselves when they entertain BRADFORD-ON-AVON this weekend.

Their opponents were very much in the bottom half of the Southern Counties Division throughout last season and have not started this campaign all that well. Much will depend on Bridport's mind set, both individually and collectively. If they can come out on top after playing well, memories of the Trowbridge game and its outcome will recede a little. If they do not, they can look forward to a long season and bleak season.

WEYMOUTH, having laboured just a little while sharing the spoils against Wimborne 2nd, travel to take on SHERBORNE 2nd and will need to be at their best if they are to win there, while DORCHESTER entertain OLDFIELD OLD BOYS in their opening home fixture of the season.

**FIXTURES** 18th SEPTEMBER: Bridport v Bradford on Avon; Fordingsbridge 2nd v Bridport 2nd; Dorchester v Oldfield Old Boys; Dorchester 2nd v Swanage & Wareham 3rd; Dorchester 3rd v Swanage & Wareham 4th; Weymouth v Sherborne 2nd (away); Weymouth 2nd v Verwood (home).

## Lyme Regis & Chedington Golf news

### LYME REGIS GOLF with Steve Percival VETERANS TROPHY

MONDAY saw 63 members of the senior section of the club assemble to compete for the annual veterans trophy. Played as a Stableford competition over 18 holes, scores recorded by the top placed players were outstanding.

However, some players found the moist conditions on the course, with less run on the fairways and noticeably slower greens, difficult to handle and consequently recorded less impressive scores.

Trevor Lancashire playing off 19 recorded a very impressive 40 points to claim first place. Close behind with 39 was Tony Johnstone playing off 18. The next score of was carded by no fewer than five players. With John Burden (15) taking 3rd on c/b. In addition to the main event the competition for the "twos" was shared between Keith Shaw, John Lott and John Chance who each recorded a two.

The Lyme Regis A team travelled to Yeovil Golf Club on Sunday to take on the sponsors of the Stokes Salver competition on their home course. Despite playing well in the morning foursomes round, Lyme went into the afternoon singles round trailing 3-1.

With all of the singles matches closely contested, Lyme eventually lost the afternoon session by 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 giving an overall victory to Yeovil by 7 1/2 to 4 1/2.

### JUNIOR GOLF

WITH wet fairways and greens following the overnight rain and with a strong wind blowing, conditions were not ideal for the staging of the Junior medal competition.

Whilst some of the players struggled to record good scores the top cards were more than satisfactory. The eventual winner, with a 3 under net par 68, was Kai-To Li playing off 16. Not too far behind was George Seed (8) with a net level par 71 with Scott Love (1) two shots behind with a net 73.

### CHEDINGTON COURT

Results: Medal Winners Final (September 12th): 1st Simon Holland (nett 65); 2nd Mark King (70); 3rd Pete Rogers (70ocb)

Sunday Roll-up Medal: Division 1 1st Shaun Heath (nett 64); 2nd Mike Bowling (66); 3rd Paul Wills (67); Division 2 1st Paul Jennings (66); 2nd Graham Pickard (69); 3rd Neil Critchley (70).

Weekend Roll Up (September 11th): 1st Mark Stockford 40pts; 2nd Richard Forster 39pts (ocb), 3rd Paul Jennings 39pts (ocb).

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## WEST DORSET FOOTBALL &amp; HOCKEY ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM

## INGS CAN ONLY GET BETTER FOR MAGPIES

DORCHESTER TOWN 1  
EBBSFLEET UNITED 2  
Blue Square South

DORCHESTER Town slipped to their sixth defeat on the season to remain firmly rooted to the bottom of the Blue Square Bet South league when Craig Stone rifled home the winner of this entertaining match with just eight minutes left.

It looked as if the Magpies would at least earn a point until Ryan Hill's weak clearance from another right wing cross went straight to Stone on the edge of the box. He right foot shot didn't give Simon Evans a chance as he smashed the ball high to the keeper's right and in off the underside of the crossbar.

Recent activity in the transfer market saw the home debut of former Yeovil Town and AFC Bournemouth defender Scott Guyett, and debut's for 18-year-old Danny Ings, on a month's loan from the Cherries, and striker Giuseppe Sole who has joined the Magpies on three-month's loan from Newport County. This saw Steve Devlin relegated to the substitute's bench.

Ebbsfleet who were relegated from the Blue Square premier last season came to The Avenue full of confidence having been unbeaten away from home this campaign, and started very brightly, but it was Dorchester that had the first chance on four minutes when they were awarded a free-kick 25-yards from goal level with the left hand side of the penalty area.

Hill produced one of his trademark free kicks, a low curling shot that hit the outside of the near upright.

However The Fleet responded immediately with Michael West feeding Ranbir Marwa, but his shot flew over the top.

Sole had a great opportunity to put his adopted aside ahead in the ninth minute, when Ings measured pass put the striker in the clear. However under pressure from Dean Pooley he failed to get his shot away and keeper Preston Edwards rushed from goal to block his effort.

At the other end Tom Phipp held off Hill as he tracked across the Dorchester box but he drove his shot straight at the feet of Evans. However Phipp was not to be denied and within a minute he had put his side ahead.

Ricky Shakes who produced a series of deft crosses from the right all afternoon, fed West whose cross from the touchline took a deflection. As a result Evans could only push the ball away and Phipps found space to hammer the ball high into the net from 12 yards.

Ings showed some superb touches particularly in the first half when he saw plenty of the ball, and a jinking run saw him drive the ball across the visitor's goal with no one to touch it home.

However as with Phipp he was successful soon after. Guyett chipped the ball over the top of the Ebbsfleet defence as they moved forward after breaking up a Dorchester attack, and Ings pounced on it. Shrugging off defender Chris Henry he squeezed the ball across Edwards and just inside the far post from the acutest of angles.

The game was end-to-end as both sides looked to seize the initiative and Phipp should have done better than to place his free header from another right wing cross straight at Evans.

Ings was threatening everytime her got the ball, and once again he skipped past two opponents in another mazy run that ended with him driving the ball across Edwards towards the far corner. Fortunately for the visitors the ball took a deflection off the leg of Derek Duncan and diverted the ball beyond the post and the intrushing Ryan Moss.

Ebbsfleet were punch drunk as Hill's corner caused confusion which ended with Duncan slicing his clearance wildly into the air, but fortunately into the hands of his keeper.

Soon after he was booked for obstructing Nick Crittenden as he turned him inside out, causing manager Liam Daish to replace him at the interval.

Dorchester started the second half with most purpose, and thought they had a good case for a penalty five minutes after the restart when Moss tangled with The Fleet's skipper Paul Lorraine as they chased a ball near the byeline. However Mr Bromley decided that it was Moss that had offended.

He was also unlucky two minutes later when receiving the ball 30-yards from goal he beat Pooley and sub Clint Easton in one move as he turned for goal. He raced forward but his low fierce cross shot was saved by Edwards at full stretch.

Ebbsfleet replied with pressure of their own. Hill cleared from Shakes as he closed in on a loose ball before Pooley had a volley blocked by a packed Dorchester defence. Then a mistake by the ever industrious Mark Jermyn let in Shakes, but his angled shot went wide.

Ebbsfleet's new signing Gareth Williams, on as sub for West, had an early chance but after making room on the edge of the box, shot straight at Evans, before Shakes got in front of Guyett but put his powerful header wide of the far post.

Evans was then forced into a good save, pushing Shakes shot over the angle of the goalframe, and from the resulting corner Lorraine headed just wide.

The introduction of Devlin for Sole, who was struck by cramp after shooting at Edwards from close range, saw the impetus move back to Dorchester, and after he drove one effort too high he missed a wonderful chance when he delayed his shot after good work by Moss.

He then turned provider with a slide rule pass crossfield into the path of Crittenden whose first time shot was beaten away by Edwards.

Edwards kept Ebbsfleet in the game with another tremendous save; this time tipping over Hill's 25-yard free-kick after Jermyn had been fouled and then pulled down as he tried to get up by Stone who was booked.

However despite all the endeavour, and a draw looking a fair result, Stone produced the stunning late winner that left Vickers pondering his next move.

Byerley brace sees  
Terras progressTAUNTON TOWN 1  
WEYMOUTH 2  
FA CUP 2nd Qualifying round  
Attendance: 288

A BRACE from Warren Byerley saw Weymouth progress to the FA Cup Second Qualifying Round at the expense of Taunton Town, and in the process earned his club a guaranteed £3,000.

The former Magpie struck in each half at Wordsworth Road, and whilst the hosts pulled one back six minutes from time, the Terras held firm and now travel to fellow Z-maretti Premier Division side Swindon Supermarine.

In a tough tackling match on a poor surface, Weymouth took the lead on 11 minutes when Byerley touched home Pierre Joseph-Dubois's header from Richard Groves corner



**CLOSE** | Dorchester's Scott Guyett (6) gets in a header in Saturday's 2-1 home defeat by Ebbsfleet  
Photos by STUART BROOM

past Taunton keeper Chris Astley.

Although ahead, Weymouth were finding it hard to control the match, and Ross McNab went close with a far post header from Darren Rice's corner midway through the first half.

Weymouth came back and Astley had to be quick to grab the ball off Byerley's toes after he failed to hold Joseph-Dubois's shot from 25-yards, before tipping a fierce drive from the same player over the bar shortly afterwards.

He then got down well to hold a low drive from Terras skipper Cameron Mawer.

Taunton had a great chance to go into the break on level terms but McNab's header from Rice's lacked power and direction.

Byerley made them pay immediately after the interval running on to Tom Clarke's header to round Astley and score from an acute angle.

Groves had a great opportunity to seal the match for the Terras soon after but his shot from Jules Emati-Emati's assist was brilliantly turned away by Astley.

Manley was then called upon to push Corey Lewis's drive around the post as Taunton looked to get back in the game which they did on 84 minutes when Craig Veal took advantage of a ricochet as Weymouth tried to clear their lines to knock the loose ball into an unguarded net.

Weymouth continued to go forward however and Byerley might have completed his hat-trick but for a good save from Astley at his near post.

## Chickerell Utd U13 1 Bridport 10

BRIDPORT U13 started their season in Dorset Division One with a superb 10-1 victory against Chickerell United at Budmouth College on Sunday.

Bridport flew out of the blocks and were 3-0 up within 14 minutes thanks to a quick fire hat-trick from Liam Sayers, who came off injured after 20 minutes. He returned however 15 minutes from time to add another couple to take

his total to five in the match.

Jon Paul Avery added another fine hat-trick, his third goal an early contender for goal of the season. Collecting a clearance from defence by Luke Ward Jones, Avery ran half the length of the field before smashing the ball into the top left hand corner from the angle of the penalty area.

Captain Rhys Hayter was involved in the build up to most of the goals and scored the sixth. His long throw also allowed Joel Eckett to get on the score sheet with a poachers goal.

This was a performance full of effort, energy and passing football. Every player performed superbly, but Kyle Napier took the man of the match award from the goal scorers for a storming performance, playing out of position at right back.

Napier made several crucial tackles, clearances and put in some dangerous crosses, setting up Hayter for his goal with an inch perfect pass after a particularly well timed challenge. The next game is at home to Lyme Regis on Sunday.

## Portland U11 2 Bridport 3

BRIDPORT opened their new campaign at Portland with a much changed side from last season, and in a fast, physical game that saw both sides hit the woodwork early on, the hosts took the lead when a missed clearance let in the Portland striker to net.

Instead of letting their heads drop as they did last season, Bridport upped their game and equalised when Jaydon Scadding brilliantly headed home Jake Rowland's fine corner.

Harry Kirby put them ahead immediately after the interval with a good goal, but Portland fought back to draw level.

However, man of the match Jaydon Scadding won the points with an early contender for goal of the season when he scored with a thunderous 35-yard shot that flew in.



**NO LUCK** | Ryan Hill (bottom left) sees his free-kick that could have given Dorchester an early lead strike the outside of the post.

## Beaminster warm up with win

Beaminster Ladies Hockey  
BEAMINSTER 2 CHARD 0

BEAMINSTER eased into the new season with a 2-0 victory over Chard on Sunday in an entertaining friendly.

Two new players Harriet Hughes and Polly Davies made their debuts, whilst former skipper Julia May made her first appearance for two seasons in midfield.

Megan Tuck gave the home side the lead, they just about deserved, just before the interval.

Receiving a ball from Emma Davies, she capi-

talised on an error by a defender to run on and place a low shot past the onrushing keeper.

Both sides created a number of short corners and from one in the second period Freya Crawford cashed in to make the game safe for Beaminster.

The Beaminster defence, in which keeper Rachael Andrews was once again reliable when called upon with some good saves, looked solid, whilst the whole team produced some good passing moments.

♦ **West Dorset Men's Hockey Club also won their first friendly of the season, beating Weymouth 3-0.**



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## INSIDE: Dorset Cricketers crowned MCCA Champions

### BARRINGTON BATTERED

LYME Regis extended their unbeaten away league run to 22 games with a superb 5-1 win at Barrington's immaculate Shelway Lane.

It's now nearly two years since the Seasiders returned from their travels empty handed (1-0 at Perry Street).

The run was never really threatened at the weekend as Robin Townsend's side strode confidently to their best

BY HOWARD LARCOMBE

performance of the fledgling season. Adam Caddy set the ball rolling following a long throw-in from Steve Batey.

Livewire striker Joe Bond added a second soon after, and, when Rob Thomson 'robbed' hosts' keeper Dan Caines the game was over.

Mark Bailey crowned a fine performance by delicately chipping home number four and in-form Julien Simier netted for the sixth time this season. Townsend takes his side off to face Misterton on Saturday.

Lyme Regis Reserves gave a debut to new goalkeeper Will Meech but were beaten 2-0 by a Perry Street Reserves' side boosted by the inclusion of a clutch of first teamers.

With the Davey Fort clubhouse still undergoing renovation, the Reserves have forfeited home advantage for Saturday's Division One cup-tie with

holders Ilminster Town Colts.

Lyme Regis Bantams pouched their first point of the season but threw away two more with poor finishing in a 1-1 draw with struggling Drimpton at Venlake. The Seasiders third-string visit Farway Utd Reserves at the weekend.

Charmouth's troubles continued with a poor second-half display in 4-1 defeat at Norton Athletic. The Robins entertain Winsham Utd in the Division One cup on Saturday.

Uplyme weren't too disappointed to exit the Devon Intermediate cup at the first hurdle.

The Swallows, despite Adam Neale scoring twice, were beaten 8-3 at Woodbury. "We wouldn't enter this competition unless we had to, the standard of the teams we come up against is too high" said joint manager Roger Smart.

Uplyme entertain Hinton at Venlake on Saturday.

### COUNTY RUNNERS-UP



**A GOOD EFFORT** | The Lyme Regis Bowls team, with Club President Reg Winterbourne (third left front row), which finished runners-up to Poole Park in the Dorset County Cup Final at Wimborne last week.



**DEBUT** | Will Meech made a useful debut between the sticks for Lyme Reserves.

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